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THURSDAY,

JANUARY

25, 1940.

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etc., etc.

BRITAIN'S PLEDGE TO BELGIUM—

Instantaneous Assistance If Germans Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Britain is ready to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium if she is attacked.

This was made quite clear by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day when he dramatically revealed that Britain's pledges to Belgium placed the relationship of the two countries on the same footing as in 1914, namely, instantaneous Allied assistance in the event of an invasion.

As They See It Abroad



COUNCIL OF WAR

(From the "Petit Journal.")

Mr. Chamberlain added that Great Britain is giving "full attention" to the problem of quick aid to Belgium should the Nazis attack.

He was explicit regarding the Allied obligations to the Belgians, and said that both Britain and France were bound by treaties, and had otherwise pledged to go to Belgium's defence.

Allied strategists had gone so far as to plan a "fighting action" in order to fulfil this obligation. Later in the speech, Mr. Chamberlain disclosed that Italy and Britain have carried out the 1938 agreement for an exchange of military information, and that further exchanges would be made this month.

Questioned with regard to the severing of relations with Russia, the Premier avoided a definite reply.

Invasion of Belgium Would Assist Allies

BRUSSELS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The best Easter present Hitler could give Britain and France would be to attack Belgium.

This is the view expressed by a noted Belgian military expert in a Belgian paper. If Belgium opens her frontiers to the Allies, gives them the help of her fortifications and her 600,000 men, and withdraws her exports, this would be a heavy blow to Germany, he says.

Confirms Gov't Declaration

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was asked whether the announcement by General Viscount Gort, the Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., to the effect that if Belgium was attacked, the Franco-British guarantee would come into play with lightning speed represented the view of His Majesty's Government, and whether military plans for implementing it were already prepared.

The Prime Minister said that under the Locarno Treaty, His Majesty's Government undertook to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium in the event of unprovoked aggression by Germany, and the undertaking was reaffirmed subsequently, the occasion being in a statement to the King of the Belgians by the British Ambassador in Brussels in August last.

In reply to the last part of the question, the Prime Minister said that the House could rest assured that questions of how guarantee of all kinds could be implemented had received the Government's full attention.

ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

Labour Leader Says He Broke Faith

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The view that President Roosevelt would not be nominated to the re-election of the Presidency was expressed by Mr. John L. Lewis, the Labour Leader, in a bitter attack on the Democratic Party's administration before the United Mine Workers' Convention.

Mr. Lewis declared that the Democratic Party had failed to keep faith with labour and added, "Should the Democratic Party be coerced or frightened into nominating Roosevelt, I am convinced that with conditions now confronting the nation and the Democratic Party's administration before the minds of the people, his candidacy would result in a humiliating defeat."

Russians Can't Have Canadian Wheat

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (UP).—An Order-in-Council has forestalled the reported plan to ship 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia. The Order forbids the export of any articles "to any neutral country contiguous to territories under occupation or control of the enemy without a permit from the Minister of National Revenue."

It is officially explained that the government acted as soon as it learned of the possibility that certain exports might reach Russia.

Japanese Naval Convoys For Merchantmen?

ASAMA INCIDENT MAY BE SETTLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, and the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, held a further meeting this morning.

It is understood that they agreed that it was mutually desirable to adjust the Asama Maru case amicably.

A further meeting, with this agreement as a basis, is to be held.

Meanwhile, it is reported here that Japan intends to assign naval convoys to Japanese merchant ships.

There is at present no official confirmation of this report.

Relations With Soviet Russia

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain expressed regret that he was not yet in a position to give a definite date for the issue of a White Paper dealing with the negotiations between the British and Soviet governments.

Answering a supplementary question on the date of publication of the Anglo-Soviet White Paper, Mr. Chamberlain gave an assurance that the delay in publication was not caused by the fact that the documents were being edited in any way, and that the full facts would be given.

Requires Careful Consideration

Asked by Major General Sir Alfred Knox whether in view of the unprovoked aggression on Finland, the Government would now break off relations with Russia, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the decision whether or not to break off relations with the Soviet Government was one that would require most careful consideration in all its aspects.

It was not one to be dealt with satisfactorily in a question and answer.

INDIAN PRINCES PROMISE AID

Regret They Cannot Fight In France

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Nawab of Bhopal, who rules over 72,000 Hindus to-day, expressed the determination of the Indian Princes to help Britain in the war in the last ounce of strength and until victory is won.

He was speaking at the farewell banquet to the retiring agent of the Governor-General.

The Nawab regretted that Indian Princes were not allowed to fight in France. Hitler's war, he said, was just as much against India as against Britain.

"We have no intention of bargaining for the price of our humble services," he said after regretting that Indian Princes were not allowed to enlist as privates in the army.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE SPANKED BY HUSBAND

Heavy Damages Against Lieutenant's Parents In Enticement Suit

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A special jury of five men and two women to-day awarded £3,500 damages in a King's Bench decision to Mrs. Valerie Porter, the 26-year-old wife of an Army Lieutenant, who alleged that her husband's parents enticed him away from her.

The award was made jointly against her father-in-law and mother-in-law, of Grosvenor Square, Mayfair.

The jury took nearly two hours in considering the verdict, which was given on the action's eighth day of hearing.

The Judge entered judgment with costs and granted a stay of execution for 21 days regarding £3,500 of the damages, pending notice of appeal. He ordered that the balance of £500 be paid to the wife within seven days, the remaining £3,000 to be paid into the court.

Mrs. Valerie Porter alleged that her husband, Bertie, spanked her in her mother-in-law's flat. She then hit her mother-in-law and was fined out of the flat. Summing up, the judge said that the son was forced to choose between his wife and parents; and a word of love on that fatal evening might well have prevented "this tragic happening."

"No one had suggested that there was an act of love, an act of kindness, or a kind word spoken. It is a great pity that there was not."

Valerie Porter was radiant with smiles when the jury announced the verdict.

Britons In Poland Suffer Hardships

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he had any information regarding conditions of British subjects in Poland, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that the Government had news relating to a total of 74 British subjects and 268 Poles, about half of whom were in German-occupied territory and the remainder in the area occupied by Soviet forces.

Nazi Hindrances

All were believed to be suffering considerable hardship. Efforts had been made to supply those in German-occupied area with parcels of food through the Red Cross, but the German Government had refused the necessary facilities.

As regards those in the Soviet area, the International Red Cross was examining the possibility of affording relief.

The British Ambassador in Moscow had sent members of his staff to Lwow to organise and assist in the withdrawal of British subjects and Polish citizens, and had made funds available for this purpose.

The Same Old Technique

Fabulous Claims Of Nazi Sinkings

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—German propaganda has been making more fallacious statements, this time about the loss of British oil tankers. The Germans claim to have sunk 20 British tankers, according to one paper. In actual fact, however, six of these ships were ordinary cargo ships and not tankers, while three others are still sailing on their normal courses.

Just The Extra Nought

The Germans also exaggerate the tonnage of the ships sunk. For instance, the coastal tanker, Africa Shell, one of those sunk by the Graf Spee before it met its well-deserved fate, was actually a ship of only 700 tons. Berlin papers, however, claim that it was of 7,000 tons—just an extra nought.

It is pointed out in London that actually the Allied tanker position to-day is better than it was at the outbreak of war.

SKETLAND BOMBING

German Air Raid Was Abortive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—It has been confirmed that German raiders dropped at least six bombs on the Shetland Islands, in the course of an attack to-day. Four fell in a sparsely populated district on the central mainland, where there are no military objectives.

The place where the two other bombs fell has not yet been located. No damage was caused. It is reported that the planes were German Lightning machines. According to one unconfirmed report, the raiders bombed a ship at sea to the east of the Shetlands. Explosions were heard by townspeople.

Dodged Behind Clouds

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Three planes, believed to be German, flew high over Shetlands to-day. The air-raid warning lasted half an hour. British fighters ascended but failed to make contact.

An eye-witness stated that the planes dodged behind the clouds and one dived towards the harbour but did not attack it, though a steamer was moored at the quay.

It is learned that six bombs were dropped. Four fell in a sparsely populated district where no military objectives exist.

No damage is reported.

Norway's Heavy Shipping Losses

OSLO, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—It is announced that since the war began, Norway has lost 32 ships of a total tonnage of 112,000 and that 160 sailors have lost their lives.

Heavy Russian Stakes On Ladoga Offensive

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—As violent fighting continues north of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians are attempting to turn the Finns' flank, it becomes more evident that the Soviet Command is staking a great deal on the offensive.

CANADIAN WAR PLANS

\$30,000,000 Programme Is Revealed

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A programme involving the purchase of well over U.S.\$30,000,000 of naval units and aircraft was announced by Mr. Howe, the Canadian Minister of Transport, on behalf of the War Supply Board.

The programme will tax the Canadian shipyards and aeroplane factories to the utmost capacity.

Mr. Howe said that orders have been or are being placed for 48 steel anti-submarine boats of a whale-catcher design, 28 mine-sweepers, a large fleet of small motor boats and cars for about 4,000 aircraft.

Mr. Howe revealed that the Inglis factory in Toronto, which is executing an order for 12,000 Bren guns for the British and Canadian Governments, was about three months ahead of the production schedule, and would start deliveries in April instead of July.

Support For Hertzog

Nationalist Leader Also Wants Peace

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—When the debate on General Hertzog's motion was resumed in the Assembly, Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist Republic Party, said that he wanted to emphasise the view that South Africa was about to make the greatest contributions to western civilisation and Christendom.

The greatest danger to Europe was Bolshevism.

The war between Britain and Germany had put Europe in the most dangerous situation it had been for a long time.

"We are convinced that there is no other way but to make an end not only to our participation in the war but to our British connection."

The debate was adjourned.

Loan To Finland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Senate Banking Committee has approved the increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export and Import Bank to permit a non-military loan to Finland.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Travel Bureau or from the Publishers,
South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

Restricted Parcel Post Service to
Yunnan and Yunnan Province has
been resumed. Individual parcels in
small quantities for personal use
may be accepted.
A list of prohibited articles may
be seen at the General Post Office.
Small Packet Post to all countries
suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at 6 a.m. regis-
tered and parcel mails are closed at
5 p.m. on the previous day. When
mails are advertised to close after 5
p.m., Registered and Parcel mails
are closed at 6 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by "Air France Direct
Service"—Paris date, 17th Jan. 25.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Jan. 25.
Canton Jan. 25.
Haiphong, Hanoi and Fort Bayard Jan. 25.
Saigon Jan. 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San
Francisco, date 23rd, December
1939) Jan. 25.
Manila Jan. 25.
Shanghai and Amoy Jan. 25.
Shanghai Jan. 25.
"Air Mail by Pan American Air-
ways Direct Service"—San Fran-
cisco date, 13th January Jan. 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct
Service"—London, date 17th
January Jan. 27.
Straits Jan. 27.
Haiphong Jan. 27.
Japan Jan. 27.
Japan and Shanghai Jan. 27.
Shanghai Jan. 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct
Service"—London date, 26th Jan.
Jan. 28.
Canton Jan. 28.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard Jan. 28.
Japan and Shanghai Jan. 28.
Shanghai and Amoy Jan. 28.
Shanghai Jan. 28.
Haiphong Jan. 28.

OUTWARD MAILS
Thursday, Jan. 25
Sandakan 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Tientsin (parcels only) 2.30 p.m.
Haiphong 3.00 p.m.
Bangkok 7.00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26
Straits 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-
day, Island 8th February
K.F.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 27
Amoy 8.30 a.m.
Saigon 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai (parcels only) 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways
Direct Service"—due London 4th
February
G.P.O. & K.F.O.
Reg. Jan. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 27, 5.30 p.m.
Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu
and U.S.A. by the "Pan American
Airways Direct Service"—due San
Francisco, 3rd Feb.
K.F.O.
Reg. Jan. 27, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 27, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 28, 7.30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 28
Amoy and Shanghai 9 a.m.
Bangkok 9 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hanoi 9 a.m.
Japan 9.00 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 29
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Haiphong (parcels only) 1.00 p.m.
Canton 7 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Straits and Calcutta Jan. 30, 11 a.m.
Parcels Jan. 30, 11 a.m.
Letters Jan. 30, Noon.
Haiphong Jan. 30, 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard Jan. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central
and South America and Canada via
San Francisco (No Parcels for
Canada)—due San Francisco, 10th
February.
K.F.O.
Parcels Jan. 30, 4.00 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 30, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels Jan. 30, 4.00 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 30, 7.00 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEARLY
GENERAL MEETING OF HONG-
KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will
be held at the offices of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th
day of February, 1940, at 12
o'clock noon, to transact the
ordinary business of the Company.
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY
ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER
OF MEMBERS of the Company
will be CLOSED from FRIDAY,
the 2nd to FRIDAY, the 16th
February, 1940, both days inclu-
sive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ANNUAL ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of Share-
holders will be held at the HONG
KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on
Thursday, the 15th February, 1940,
at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the Direc-
tors together with a Statement of
Accounts for the year ended 31st
December, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from
Saturday, 3rd, February to Thurs-
day, 15th, February, both days
inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd, January, 1940.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that
freight rates will be increased by
approximately 15% effective Feb-
ruary 23, 1940. A new tariff is
now in preparation.

HONGKONG/CARIBBEAN SEA
PORTS RATE AGREEMENT
Hongkong, January 24, 1940.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that
freight rates will be increased by
approximately 15% effective Feb-
ruary 23, 1940. A new tariff is
now in preparation.

HONGKONG/PANAMA FREIGHT
CONFERENCE.
Hongkong, January 22, 1940.

1940 EDITION OF THE HONGKONG DIRECTORY DIARY and BLOTTER NOW READY

This very useful combination
of Directory, Diary and Desk
Blotter, contains a large variety
of local information. List of
Government and Department
Officials; Firms and Em-
ployees; Foreign Residents;
Time Tables, etc., etc.
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quirement, strongly bound in
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POST, LIMITED
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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 29th
day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at Mong
Kok, in the Colony of Hong
Kong, for a term of 75 years,
with the option of renewal at a
Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the
KING, for one further term of
75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dispo-
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be required
to deposit with an authorised
officer who will be present at the
sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upst. Price
1	4211	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4211	As per sale plan.	11,150	\$ 236	\$ 16,770

G. R.

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sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upst. Price
3	4217	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4217	As per sale plan.	10,700	\$ 156	\$ 16,725

Britain Winning Economic War

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The
Ministry of Economic Warfare states
that there were 35 neutral ships on
Tuesday in the three Contraband
Control bases in the United Kingdom.
Of these ships, 25 had been there for
five days, or less.

During the week, the Contraband
Committee had considered the cargoes
of 80 ships, which had arrived since
January 13, and 83 outstanding cargoes
from the previous week.

In 52 cases, the entire cargoes were
released.

DURBIN
FIRST LOVE
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Showing To-morrow
Queen's & Alhambra

CO-RESPONDENT DR. STRUCK OFF THE REGISTER

A DOCTOR who was co-
respondent in a divorce
suit, ordered to be
struck off the Medical Re-
gister by the General
Medical Council recently.

He is Dr. George Holman, re-
gistered as of Dover House-
road, Roehampton, S.W.

It was alleged that he committed
misconduct with Mrs. Olive May
Dunand, that he stood in professional
relationship with Mrs. Dunand and
her husband, Mr. Ernest Lemox
Dunand, and that he was guilty of
indiscreet conduct in a professional
respect.

Mr. Winterbottom, solicitor to the
council, read a typescript of evidence
given in the Divorce Court, and said
that Mr. Dunand was a director and
lived at East Sheen, S.W.

He married when he was twenty-
five and his wife twenty-three, and
there were four daughters.
The evidence showed that accord-
ing to Mr. Dunand, Dr. Holman was
in attendance when Mrs. Dunand's
second child was born.

Dr. Dunand spoke of noticing a
change in his wife's affections in 1934
and the following year she told him
she no longer loved him.

Mr. Thomas Carthew, K.C., for Dr.
Holman, said that he married Mrs.
Dunand immediately after the decree
nisi was made absolute.

Affection Grew
Dr. Holman had been qualified for
thirty years, Mr. Carthew continued:
"Here is a man who, apart from this,
has a most honourable and high
character both in regard to his pro-
fessional work and his private asso-
ciations."

"From the evidence which has been
received this affection between the
doctor and Mrs. Dunand grew, and
apparently had been maturing for
some time."

"However serious and heinous in
your eyes as of now, I must beg of
only beg on his behalf and of his
wife that you will temper justice
with mercy."

After considering the case in
camera, the president announced
that the facts alleged against the
doctor had been proved, and that they
had found him guilty of infamous
conduct in a professional respect.

ALSO OFF

Dr. Arthur Patrick Kennedy, re-
gistered as of New Bridge-street,
Wolverhampton, who was sentenced
in June to eight months' imprisonment
for conspiring in an offence concern-
ing two women, was struck off the
register recently by the General
Medical Council.

A petition for clemency signed by
nearly 4,000 friends and patients was
presented to the council.

NAZI SCUTTLING TO BE STOPPED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The
Civil Lord of the Admiralty stated
in the House of Commons to-day
that special orders had been given to
His Majesty's ships with the view of
frustrating the regular practice of the
cruisers of German merchant ships of
scuttling their ships to avoid cap-
ture.

These organisations, which will
be modelled on the notorious 1919
Free Corps, are clearly intended to
terrorise and suppress the Polish
population and to make any attempt
at resistance to Nazi orders im-
possible.

The Polish town of Kalisz, which
in 1914 was the first to be entered
by the German Army invading Rus-
sian territory, and was destroyed by
the Germans when the Polish popu-
lation refused to submit to German
rule, has now, 25 years later, again
become the scene of German brutality.

Germans Imported
Kalisz, with its 70,000 inhabitants,
80 per cent. of whom are Poles and
20 per cent. Jews, has been in-
corporated in the Reich and put
under the control of the administra-
tion of the so-called Warthegau.

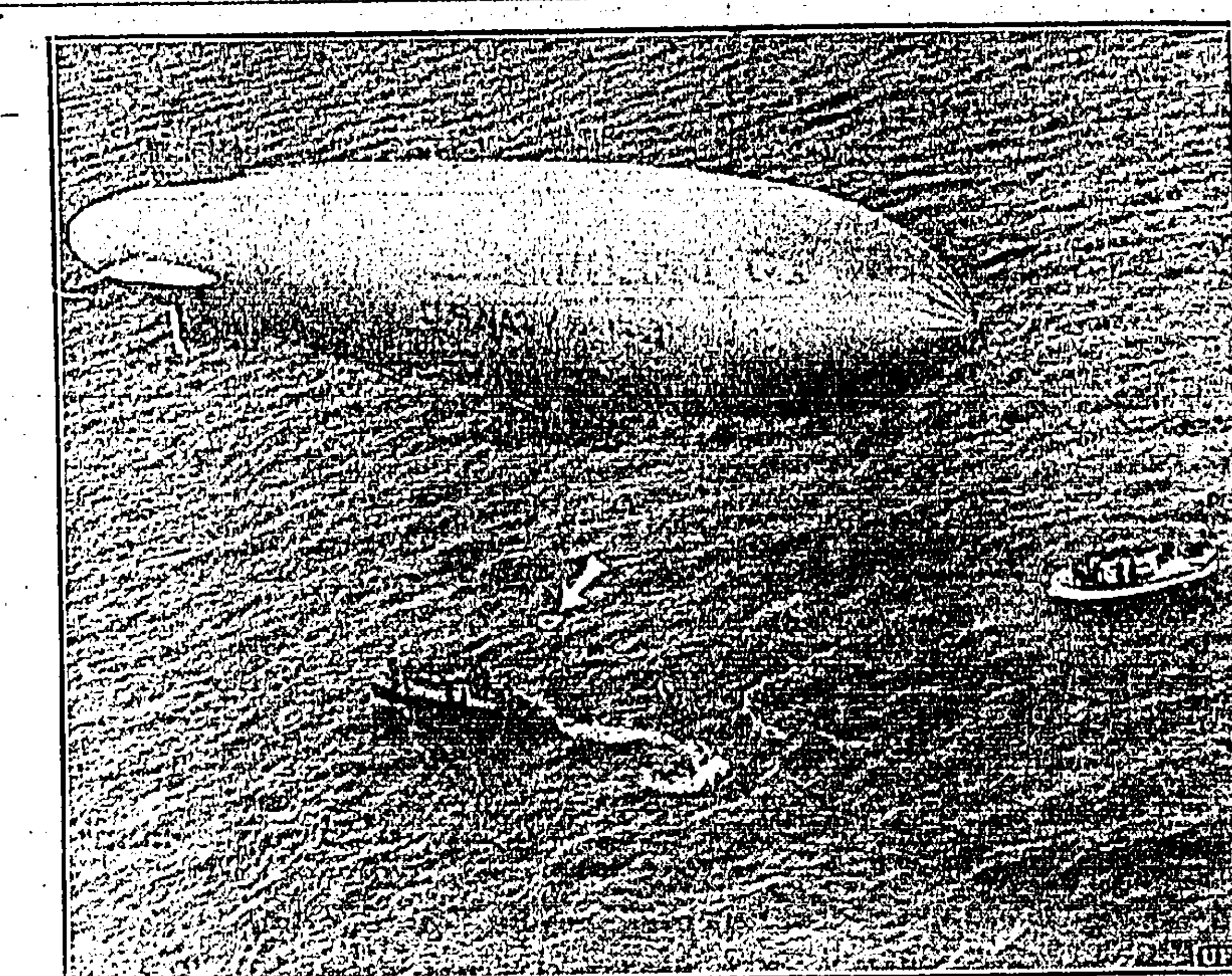
The whole Town Council has been
deposed and a new, entirely German,
council appointed, all the members
of which have been brought to
Kalisz from the Reich. The German
authorities in Kalisz have announced
that the whole population of the city
will be deported to make room for
Germans from the Baltic countries.

The youth of Kalisz, boys and girls
between 15 and 18 years of age, both
Polish and Jewish, has been put into

barracks to be forcibly deported from
the town.

Church A Prison
The church of the Bernardin
monks, the largest church in Kalisz,
has been transformed by the German
authorities into a prison, where the
young Poles who refused deportation
are confined. The Gestapo has de-
creed that Poles and Jews have the
right to receive only half the food
rations to which the Germans are
entitled. Executions are a daily
occurrence.

A Catholic priest and five land-
owners were executed in the market-
place on market-day at noon in the
presence of the population. The only
charge brought against them was
that they were in possession of arms.
These proved to be sporting rifles.



GERMAN PUBLICIST ATTACKS MOSCOW

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5.

AS Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia were to-day pre-
paring for their forthcoming talks in Berlin which some Nazi
circles claim will lead to a military alliance between the two
countries, Herr Rudolf Kirchher, editor of the Frankfurter
Zeitung, made a thinly veiled attack on Bolshevism and its
danger to Europe.

Berlin reports say that his article
caused a sensation in Germany, for
Kirchher's article is the spearhead of
a drive against Ribbentrop and his
pro-Russian policy started by Ger-
many's big industry and finance
which is anxiously trying to prevent
any closer co-operation with the
Bolsheviks.

He wrote: "We have in Europe
not only the dual-between Germany
and Britain, but the fact that the
longer the war lasts the more our
part of the world and its surround-
ings will be influenced by those
terrible currents which are far more
important than the battle between
these two great duellists."

"Problems will arise which will
make this war between Germany and
Britain seem still more absurd than
it appears to be even to-day."
There is no doubt from the con-
text of the article that by "terrible
currents" Kirchher means the danger
of Bolshevism.

Among foreigners in Berlin there
were three explanations for this at-
tack. The first, and most unlikely, is
that the article was launched delib-
erately to raise Germany's price in
the talks with Russia.

Peace Move?
The second is that it is just an-
other part of Hitler's peace offensive
raising the bogey of Europe en-
dangered by Bolshevism before the
Western Powers.

The third, and most likely, is that
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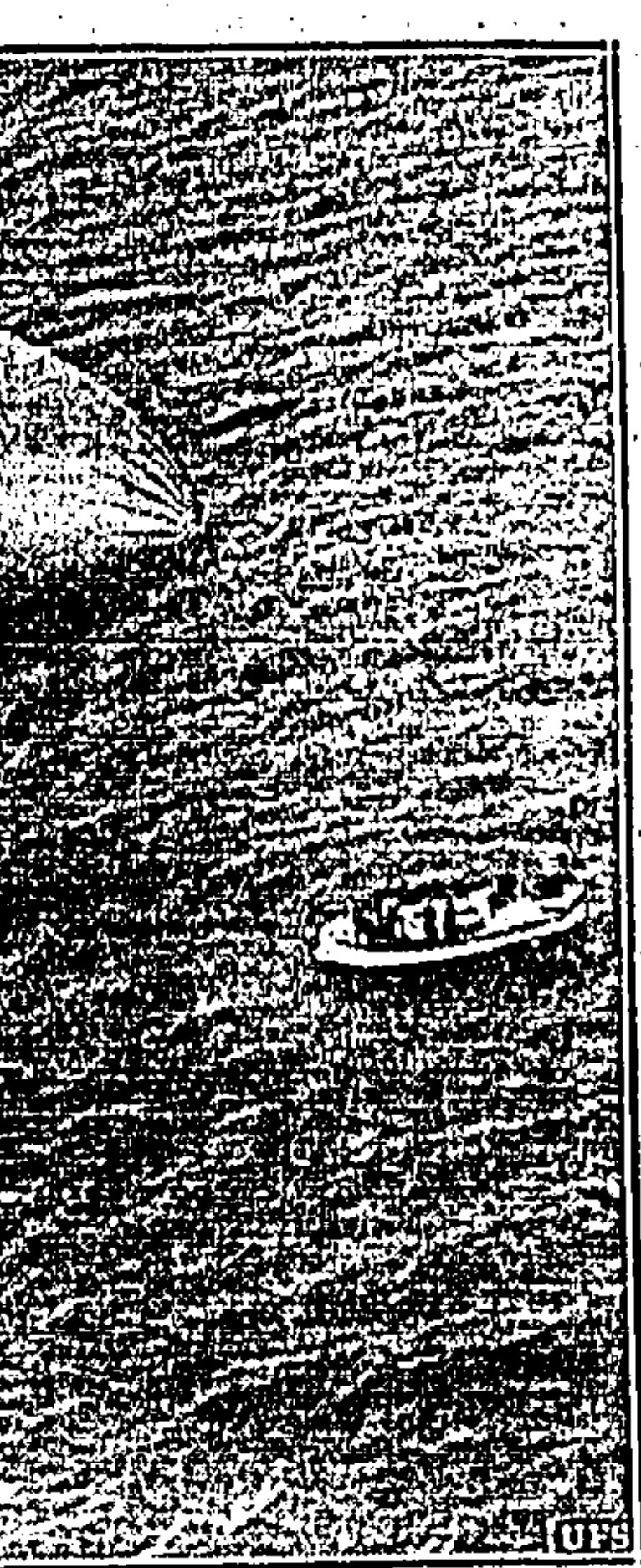
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AMERICAN NAVY BLIMP ASSISTS IN RESCUE



Naval airmen and Coast
Guardmen co-operated in first
rescue by lighter-than-air craft
above open sea. "Test" was held
off New Jersey coast opposite
Lakehurst air station. Here
Navy blimp J-4 hovers overhead
awaiting seaman to leap from
picket boat and swim to rubber
lifeboat, indicated by arrow.
Rubber boat is then lifted with
seaman to blimp overhead, dis-
tance of 100 feet.

Decoration For Duke Of Gloucester

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Vice
Admiral Phys Rajawansan, the
Thailand Minister in London, has
handed H.R.H. the Duke of Glouces-
ter the order of the Royal House of
Chakri on behalf of King Ananda
of Thailand.

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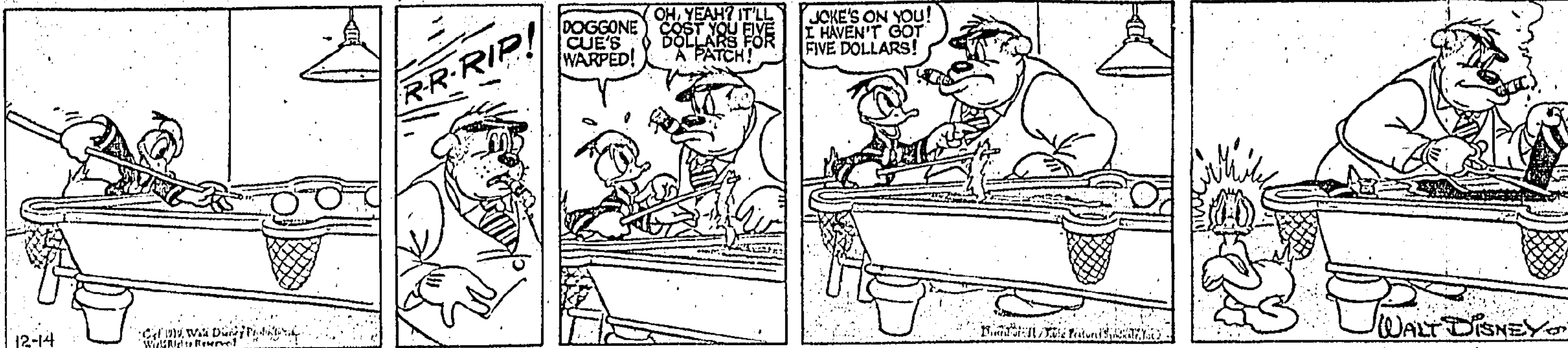
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Uruguayans Cheer Themselves Hoarse In Welcome To The Ajax BRITISH WARSHIP'S TRIUMPHANT ENTRY INTO MONTEVIDEO

From Daily Mail Special Correspondent

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4.

THE British cruiser Ajax swung proudly into Montevideo Harbour to-day to receive a welcome which could not have been greater if she had been entering her home port.

The tens of thousands of Uruguayans who saw her fight the Admiral Graf Spee once again crowded the waterfront. This time they cheered themselves hoarse and hurled confetti and streamers as the embarrassed British officers and men stepped ashore.

Across the River Plate at Buenos Aires, H.M.S. Achilles was given a similar reception by an Argentine crowd.

Many among the welcoming thousands here waved Union Jacks.

Some carried huge posters marked "Hail the Nelson touch" above their bobbing heads. Again and again they broke through the police lines.

It was a triumphant but strenuous return to port for the Ajax company. The men were mobbed by shouting, gesticulating people who almost bowed the sailors off their feet. A petty officer said he had "seen nothing like it since the Cup Final."

Police had to force a way through the throng to help the sailors into buses which were to take them to a barbecue (feast) at the Sayago Polo Club.

At the Plaza de la Independencia—Montevideo's Piccadilly-circus—the buses were held up for 15 minutes by the crowds.

Girls leapt on to the running boards to present bouquets to the men and shake their hands.

The greatest cheer of all was reserved for Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, the man whose genius won the battle.

Shy and a little nonplussed by all the excitement, he ducked below decks when he saw the crowd trying to charge their way on to his ship.

At last the British Minister, Mr. Millington Drake, was able to struggle aboard to welcome him. After a conference they came ashore guarded by a strong force of police.

Passed Graf Spee

There was a victory luncheon at the British Legation, and to-night a formal dinner and dance is being given for officers and men.

To-morrow they will be entertained by the Uruguayan Pro-Alles Committee. To-day was not without its drama. To drop anchor at Montevideo the cruiser had to steam up harbour past the burned-out wreck of the scuttled Graf Spee.

Officers and men lined the decks and saluted. Soon after the Ajax fired a salute, which was answered by the shore batteries and the sirens of ships in the harbour.

Ajax also passed near the interned Nazi supply ship Tacama, which is still lying in the outer harbour under the command of Uruguayan naval officials. German seamen watched curiously the progress of the British ship.

Montevideans were surprised to see comparatively few signs of battle on the Ajax, though it was noticed that two of her turrets were scarred.

No repairs will be carried out here. The Ajax is paying a purely courtesy visit which is not expected to last more than two days—long enough to give the crew time to stretch their legs ashore.

The Battle—By Sir Henry

Sir Henry Harwood gave his first account of the battle to-day. The Graf Spee, he said, was sighted at 6.10 a.m. on December 13.

"She advanced and opened fire at 6.18, with one turret firing at the Exeter and the other at the Ajax or Achilles."

"We all went at full speed and attacked in accordance with a pre-arranged plan."

"The Exeter was on one flank, the Ajax and the Achilles on the other. The Exeter was hit early on. The bridge was wrecked and some guns were put out of action, but she went on closing in."



No sign of life seems to remain in this former German village, somewhere in No Man's Land on the Western Front. No human is abroad no vehicle moves, not even a dog roams the streets of this deserted place. It's a ghost town now, for all the inhabitants left when war broke out. Note barricade set up by retreating French. Picture passed by German censor.

SHE SAID 'BLESS': HE SAID 'CHEERIO'

From GILES ROMILLY
 Daily Express Staff Reporter

REYKJAVIK (Iceland).—Mrs. —, wife of the R.A.F. officer who landed in Iceland, went away, and then returned to be interned, had her first lesson in Icelandic recently.

She is teaching herself the language with the help of a primer which cost 15s. in Reykjavik.

She and her husband (their name is being kept secret) are staying with Dr. Olafson at Bessastadir, and I found her in the drawing-room trying to master the thirty-three-letter Icelandic alphabet.

The doctor's wife and his pretty daughter stood over her correcting her mistakes and praising her well-written letters.

Mrs. — said: "It is strange that the first foreign language I should attempt should be Icelandic. That is something I owe to my husband. I never thought that once having

left school I should ever again read sentences like this."

Her husband sat in an armchair, puffing a pipe. "I am not bothering to learn the lingo," he said.

He is more interested in the outside world, about which he thirsts for news.

His wife, already more adapted to Iceland than he, sat in thick brown tweed ski-ing trousers and a jacket bought in London.

She intends to take private tuition in the language or to study in the University.

Holding out her hand she said "Goodbye" in Icelandic. The word is "Bless" which means "Be blessed." Her husband said "Cheerio."

Mourners Rationed To One Dress

HITLER has just made a concession to Germany's women.

They are allowed to buy black materials for one mourning dress if they can produce documentary proof that a near relative has lost his life in action.

The Nazi authorities, however, seem to fear that this benefit for war widows may be misused.

They have therefore forbidden cloth dealers to hand the cloth to the customer. She must leave the address of her dressmaker behind.

The black cloth will then be sent to the dressmaker, who is warned that under no circumstances must it be used for anything but a mourning dress.

GERMAN workers have been roused by the latest manifestation of Nazi meanness.

A decree has been issued which instructs employers that their workers must make up working time which they lose during an air raid warning.

Working time cut short by such alarms must be made up within six weeks or workers will have 50 per cent. of their normal wages for the lost time deducted.

"BRITAIN, the robber-State," is the subject of Munich's big New Year exhibition. It gives a picture of the "murderous activity of Britain during the last 140 years."

The first victim of Britain's "assassination campaign," according to the Nazis, is Tsar Paul I of Russia, who was killed in 1801.

He was followed by Abraham Lincoln and King Carlos of Portugal. Indeed, every murder, or even accident that occurred to an international personage during the last 140 years is placed to the account of the British Secret Service.

The "table of crimes" includes, of course, the attack against Hitler in the Munich beer-house, and the exhibition is described as the result of many decades of research work.

Al Capone As A Squire

TERMINAL ISLAND, California Nov.—(UP)—Al Capone will spend the rest of his life, according to relatives, as the squire of a Florida estate.

His Irish wife, Mae Capone, and their son are expected to join Capone at the Florida winter home acquired when he was czar of the Chicago underworld.

It is expected to lead a quiet life in Florida. He will be practically a prisoner in his own home.

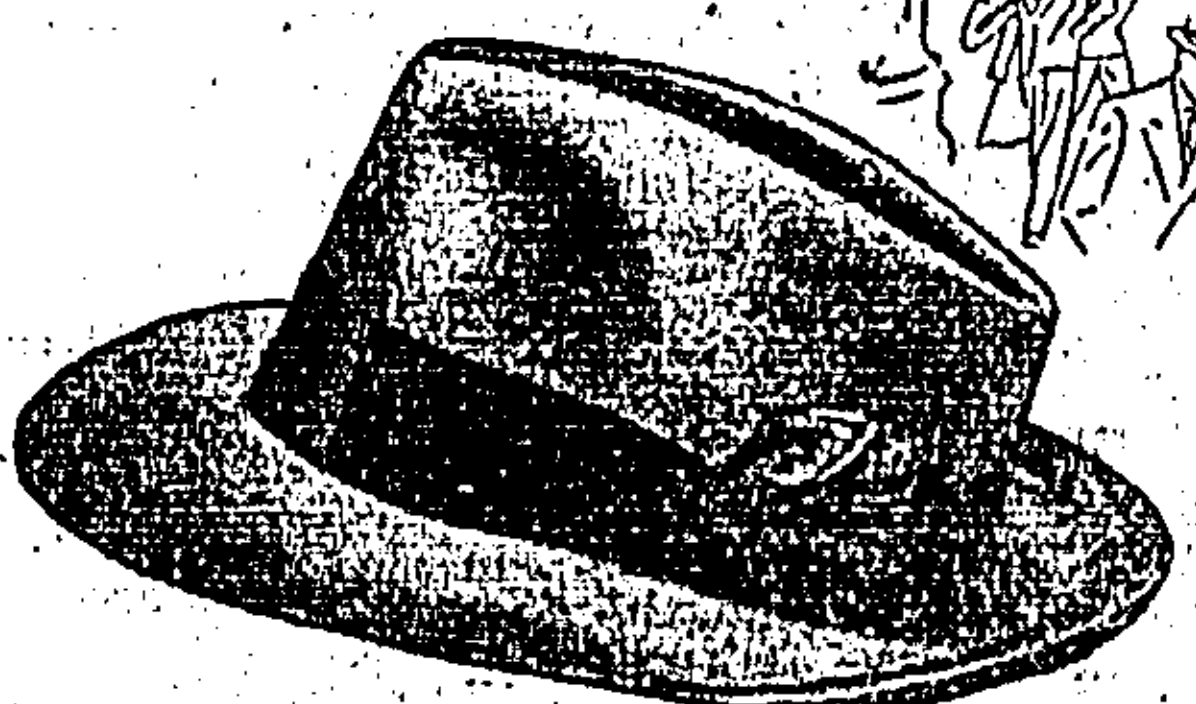
He suffers from paresis, is partially paralyzed, and has a great "fear complex" that some of his Chicago enemies will "catch up with him."

Capone was convicted on income tax evasion charges in Chicago Federal Court on October 16, 1931. He entered Atlanta penitentiary on May 4, 1932, and was transferred to "The Rock" in San Francisco Bay August 4, 1934.



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- R20380—La Boheme. Thy tiny hand Jan Klepura. Tenor. Martha. Like a dream.
- E11165—A Liebestraum Fantasy Patricia Mossborough. Piano, with Orch.
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- E11334—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1. (Liszt) State Opera Orch., Berlin.
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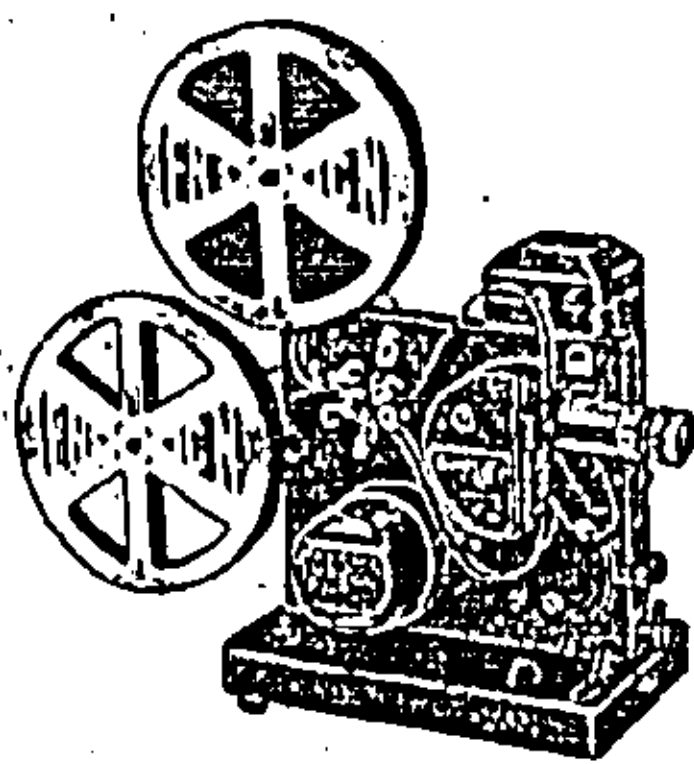
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Thursday, January 25, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26815

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Danger At Sea

THE WAR moves to a grimmer
stage with the indiscriminate
mining of shipping routes by
Nazi Germany.

Already this campaign has
brought to Germany a number
of formidable successes.

It would be foolish for us to
close our eyes to that fact or to
attempt to minimise it in any
way.

And it would be idle to deny
that the magnetic mine intro-
duces a weapon which it is
difficult to completely combat,
as we have combated the U-boat.

This indiscriminate mining of
shipping routes, which already
has claimed its greatest successes
against neutral shipping, is of
course absolutely opposed to
international law.

But it was always foolish to
expect that Nazi Germany would
pay any respect to that—and
few in Britain or France made
the mistake of thinking that it
would.

Our naval experts and
scientists have already found a
counter to the magnetic mine.

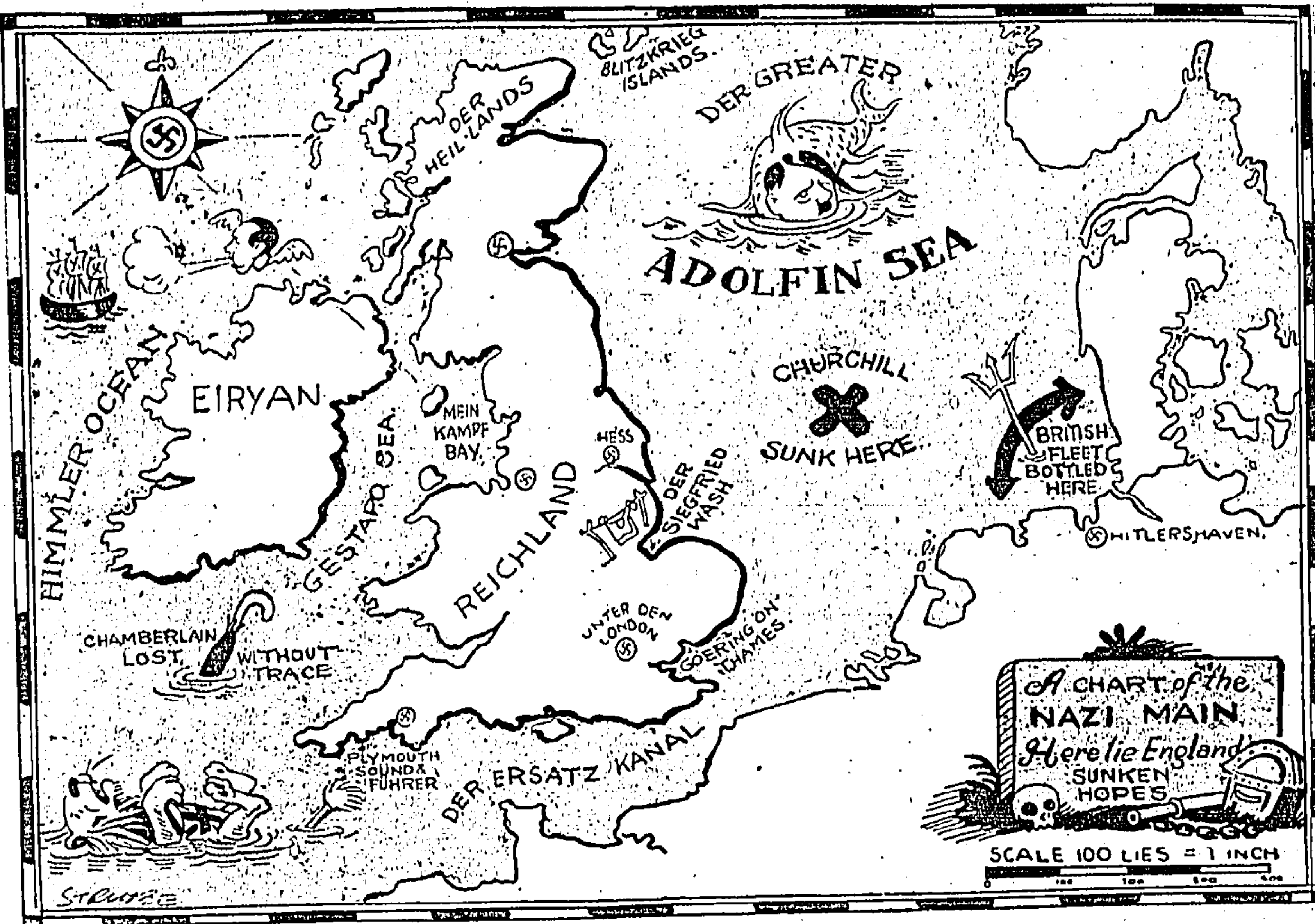
But, just as in the last war,
we must be prepared to face
shipping losses until peace comes
again.

Against the submarine we
have so far been extremely
successful. This murder weapon
of the sea is more difficult to
combat.

The British people, who have
been encouraged by the successes
of the Navy against the sub-
marine menace, will not be cast
down by any losses from mines.

All that they will ask is that
there shall at no time be any
attempt to hide from them the
real facts of the situation, how-
ever serious.

We flourish best on the truth,
whether it be good or ill.



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(A map has been published in the German papers showing how Germany rules the North Sea.)

—STRUBE IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

MINES WEEPING

The Navy's Most

Dangerous Job

OFFICIAL AD- MIRALTY COM- MUNIQUE 24-1-40:

"The Secretary of the
Admiralty regrets to an-
nounce the loss of H.M.
destroyer Exmouth by the
explosion of a German mine
or torpedo. It is feared
that all the crew have been
lost. The next of kin of
casualties have been in-
formed and a casualty list
will be issued shortly."

A naval officer looked over my
shoulder and read this message
in my hand. "Well," he said,
"that's another of them."



HOW many more times
will my colleagues
and myself read such messages
during the war? During the
four years three months and
seven days of the last our prede-
cessors printed an average of
one a week.



A. Mine about to enter sweep.
B. Mine moving cable cut by sweep, and
mine rising to surface where it will be
destroyed.

During that war the Germans
laid 43,636 mines, and at one
period one sweeper was lost for
every two mines swept up. Each
time half the crew was killed
or drowned—not to mention
scalded hands and faces, severed
or broken limbs, nerves shattered
by a bloody ordeal which
those who survived it could not
escape to the end of their days.



TWO hundred and four-
teen times such a
communique was sent out by the
Admiralty and behind the for-
mal phrases lay each time a
story of the courage and endur-
ance of men which could it have
been told, "would have stirred
the heart of every Englishman."
But because of the secrecy
with which the Navy must work
in war the story could not be
told then. Because of the re-
tardance of those men to talk
about themselves it is even now
only partly known.

In a rare moment of frank-
ness one of them once said
"Minesweeping is a dog's life,
only no dog has ever had to put
up with anything like it."

ON the readiness of Shetlands to the Channel the
some thousands of submarines dropped a deadly
trail; while big ocean-going craft
laid fields in the White Sea, the
Bay of Biscay and off the coasts
of America, the South China
Sea, South Africa, Aden, India,
New Zealand, Australia and
Ceylon.

A sixteen-inch gun in a
battleship is as much good as
a penny whistle when it comes
to "cleaning" the seas of mines.
This is where the fishermen of
Britain came in literally to save
our bacon and bread and butter
and almost every kind of good
on which the people of these
islands depend.

In the beginning, this country
had a handful of old gunboats and
trawlers. In 1918 a fleet of
726 fully-equipped vessels was
sweeping a 1,000-mile channel
every day to give safe passage
to the merchantmen.

When the terrible danger was
fully realised fishing skippers
and their crews volunteered
from every port to do this work,
at first under the direction of
trained naval men and then
alone.

In their ranks went some who
had never previously set foot in
a rowing boat, let alone a sea-
going craft—some, astonishing-
ly enough, for the sake of
adventure—some because, al-
though they refused to take life,
they were willing to risk losing
their own to save others. Among
these were the Quakers and
other Conscientious Objectors.

And this is the work they
willingly and even eagerly un-
dertook and which as you read this
thousands of their successors
are enduring now.

Every day a channel clear of
mines must be kept open round
the entire length of our coasts.
Every day now from unnamed
ports sail converted trawlers
which a few weeks ago were en-
gaged in fishing. Epics of the
hardhood of their crews in
peace-time have been written.
Their war job is fantastically
perilous.

There is not a second of any
minute of any hour of any day
in which they may not be more
than a hair's-breadth from being
blown sky high and probably
never seen again. If they are

not killed outright they may be
horribly mutilated and die of
wounds and exposure in a wintry
sea, or suffocate in the exploded
fumes of a mine, or drift for
hours on a piece of wreckage
suffering the torments of the
damned from injuries or the
freezing waters.



MINES are usually sown
in fields—a few hun-
dred at the entrance to some
channel or harbour or, as in the
last few days, in a part of the
open sea used by our own and
neutral shipping on their lawful
business.

Their destruction is not only
a matter of courage and endur-
ance, but of scientific calculation
and precision.

The most common method is
shown in the accompanying il-
lustration: A sweep wire is pass-
ed between two sweeping ships
which steam abreast. This is
kept in the water at a prede-
termined depth by "kites" which
weigh it down. Often the sweep
wire has a serrated edge. This
cuts the cable of a mine moored
to the bed of the sea and brings
it to the surface to be destroyed
by gun or rifle fire.

Nothing can be seen—except
the cold grey waste of the
waters. Unlike a submarine, a
mine cannot be located by an
apparatus. Blindly the sweepers
steam ahead until a mine is
caught and brought up or until
the hull is impaled upon one
of the leaden horns and the little
vessel of probably not more than
250 tons is blown to fragments
by an explosion which could
destroy a Queen Mary or a Hood.



THAT was probably how
the Exmouth met her
end on Tuesday. Frequently a
mineship is only located when a
ship is lost.

Then into the sea of death sail
the sweepers, knowing that
every moment may be their last.

From the Admiralty may come
communiques announcing briefly
the loss of one, or two, or three,
but in a few days the way is
safe again.

We do not know how many
mines are being laid now or the
toll of life and material that will
be taken by them but whatever
the peril and whatever the hard-
ship and suffering that may have
to be endured to defeat them,
be assured that from the humble
cottages of the fisher-folk of
Britain will come men to endure
it until there is not a mine left
in the sea.

S.G.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

German Raid On Shetlands

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Air raid alarm shrieked for over half an hour in the Shetland Islands to-day and Royal Air Force fighters took off to intercept three German planes, which were seen at a high altitude. One plane was shot down but did not alight. The three planes eventually disappeared in the clouds.

Live Wire Danger

Contractors' Employees Should Be Warned

Recommendation that in future contractors' foremen should inform painters of the danger from live wires while working in connection with electrical apparatus, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death at an inquest held before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The inquiry was into the death of Li Chiu, 25, who died following an electric shock received while he was painting an electric standard at Pak Sha Wan on November 7.

The jury comprised Messrs. L. da Silva (Foreman), Chin Kin-kung, and Wing Kin-to.

Inspector Russell appeared for the Police.

Mr. Sheldon said Li had been employed as a painter by the Yuen Fat Company, contractors, at Pak Sha Wan. The electric supply was for the married quarters of the Indian Officers at that place.

On November 7, Staff Sergeant G. R. Bateman issued instructions for two iron standards to be painted and Li was ordered to do the work. At 1 p.m., a four-year-old boy, Mohamed Masood, saw Li climb a ladder, which was against one standard. He started working and suddenly stretched out a hand and caught hold of a bare electric wire. His head went backwards and he fell to the ground.

Dr. R. E. Alvarez, medical officer in charge of Victoria Public Mortuary, testified to conducting the post mortem examination. No burns were detected on Li's body but there was a scalp wound and small abrasions on the right side of the face. The skull was not fractured. In his opinion cause of death was electric shock. Li's appearance was consistent with his having received a shock and fallen from a height.

Mr. A. Spary, of the Public Works Department, said there was a 20 ft. pole carrying two bare conductors supplying 200 volts A.C. service main to the married quarters of the Indian Officers. The pole conformed to regulations.

To Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Spary said Li was using a piece of cotton waste and his hand touched a conductor while his other hand was in contact with the pole, he would receive the full potential of 200 volts through his body.

Li catching hold of the electric wire, Li had had one foot on the ladder and another on the iron cross piece of the electric standard.

Staff Sergeant Bateman said the electric current was supplied by the Hongkong Electric Company to a feeder-pole to the village just outside Ah Kung Am, and from there it passed underground to a cable box at Pak Sha Wan. To discontinue the current it would have been necessary to go to the cable box.

An overhead cable brought the current to the Indian Officers' quarters, and under these wires were cables to support any breakage.

The painting work needed no supervision, said witness, and could have been done at any time during the day. The concerned should have ascertained that the wires were dead before ascending the electric pole.

Leung Wong, an assistant foreman, said he had intended to warn Li about the electric wires when he commenced painting. At the time the order was given this had not occurred to him.

After Mr. Sheldon had addressed them, the jury returned the verdict and rider without retiring.

Bright Trading On Stock Exchange

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged securities and home rails were again actively bought, prices rising sharply. Kaffirs initially were dull but later improved. Industrials attracted more attention.

Wall Street was steady.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Nancy Fan", R.Y. and Others: Nancy and Sluggo are brooding somewhere in the Pacific. They will recommence their adventures as soon as the American mail arrives.—Ed.

"Offended": We think you are in the wrong. The coins are still legal tender.—Ed.

ANOTHER JAPANESE LINER HALTED

Mystery Warship Signals N.Y.K. Tatsuta Maru

Honolulu, Jan. 24.

The N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru was halted for half an hour by an unidentified warship while on her way from San Francisco to-day. After the Tatsuta had replied to signals she was allowed to continue her voyage.

When the Tatsuta Maru arrived here, Captain Ito told the Press that he had been halted when ordered to 170 miles from San Francisco. He identified the Tatsuta and then asked for the other ship's identification but it was not given. There was no reference made in the signals to Germans or other passengers.

One German told the Press he was captain of a United Fruit Co. boat and gave a name which he tacitly admitted was assumed. He said he realised the dangers he might have to take before reaching Germany, but said he wanted to reach his family.

"I am a German," he said "but it would be unwise to talk further." He declined to have his picture taken.

The purser identified two other Germans as students.

A fourth man with a German name and accent, said he was leaving the ship at Honolulu because of illness, but he claimed American citizenship and said he was not a seaman.

Captain Ito said he had no knowledge whether Japan was preparing a convoy for his vessel. He said he had no intention of deviating from the usual course.

B. W. Fletcher, passenger aboard the Tatsuta Maru, said each signal merely required the ship's name and destination.

Some of the Germans aboard expected to leave the boat at Honolulu but will have to pay a fine of \$200 for travelling between two ports on a foreign vessel. The Immigration Authorities say the status of the Germans will depend on whether they possess unexpired visitors' visas.

Customs officials are keeping a close watch on the ship. They say no passenger will be able to depart without paying a fine and apparently none intend to leave to-night.

The Foreign Office sent a message to the Japanese Consul asking for details, as officials are not sure whether the ship was halted by a British warship.

An official of the Foreign Office said it was within the right of a belligerent country to examine a neutral ship on the high seas, but at this time when the Japanese Government and people were reeling with indignation over the Asama Maru episode, the Tatsuta Maru action lacked political sense and was very unpleasant indeed. It would be necessary to take effective and appropriate action immediately, he said.—United Press.

Polite, But Firm Stand

London, Jan. 24.

Britain is expected to deal politely but firmly with the Japanese protest, contending that the action was based on precedents firmly established during the world war and the present conflict.

Regarding the contention that the Germans seized were not members of the armed forces, the British assert that it is generally admitted that reservists can be taken off neutral vessels on the high seas and that in a country with conscription like Germany the only difference between reservists and men is mileage.—United Press.

Ambassador Sees Minister

London, Jan. 24.

Mr. Shigenitsu, Japanese Ambassador, visited the Foreign Minister Lord Halifax to-day for a discussion on the Asama Maru incident. Lord Halifax told the Ambassador that Germany was systematically recalling technicians, mechanics and others of military value from the Far East and Britain considered it her duty to prevent their return.

Mr. Shigenitsu explained why the protest had been made, reaffirming the Japanese dissatisfaction.

It is understood that Britain will reply shortly, explaining the legal position.—United Press.

In Shadow Of Fuji

Tokyo, Jan. 24.

The incident certainly occurred outside Japanese territorial waters, 20 miles off the nearest Japanese coast, but the point was near to the Japanese shore that it would be described as being under the shadow of Mt. Fuji, the sacred mountain of Japan, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said.

"This is a psychological factor accounting for the feelings now running high among Japanese people," the spokesman remarked.

Asked whether the Japanese Navy has taken any precautions for the Japanese boats coming home as reported by some newspapers, the spokesman said that he did not think they had or Japanese authorities have sent any instructions to the captains of the ships at stake.

CANTON REFUGEES

Foreign-Controlled Camps Still Functioning

Canton, Jan. 24.

An emphatic denial was made to the report appearing in a Hongkong foreign newspaper, quoting a foreigner who recently visited Canton to the effect that the foreign-controlled refugee camps here have been closed down, and that the foreign Churches and Missions have instituted food centres individually to provide the poor with relief (congee).

"It is absolutely incorrect to say that our refugee camps have closed down," declared a member of the Refugee Committee to Reuter's correspondent, "and we, as a Committee, are still supplying the food centres in the city with rice. These food centres are feeding over 10,000 people with congee daily and, of course, this could not be done without the active co-operation of the various Churches and Missions who supply the necessary fuel and workers."

It is true that funds are low, and there seems hardly any probability of much support from Europe and America, but it is learned that a fairly large donation was recently made in Hongkong for the purchase of rice to feed the people attending the food centres. This, coupled with the policy adopted by the Committee in endeavouring to make the different camps self-supporting to a certain degree, would enable the interested Clergy and Missionaries in the Canton area to carry on their good work.

For instance, in all the camps, vegetables are being grown and poultry raised. In the case of one camp it is hoped that in a short time the proceeds from "home-grown" products would make the camp self-supporting and at the same time enable the refugees to earn a small income, as it is learned that the scheme is worked on a "share-out" system.

Conditions improve, the camps encourage refugees to leave, that is those who would be able to look after themselves, but those who, for one reason or another, choose to remain are not turned out.

The four camps are the Lingnam, Pakchekung, Fui Ying and Holy Trinity, and though the number of refugees has decreased in recent months with improving conditions in the city, it is understood that these four centres are still taking care of 2,307 refugees, mainly women and children who, it is said, find it difficult to keep themselves from starvation.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The half day's work did not result in anything spectacular.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$135.50.
Electrics \$55.40.

Sellers
Hotels \$5.00. Sales
Tramways \$17.70.
China Lights (New) \$4.75.

MANILA GOLD SHARES
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Atoks	10 1/2	b
Amulok	15 1/2	b
Banquo Gold	23 1/2	b
Batong Buhay	013	b
Big Wedge	21 1/2	b
Coco Grove	13 1/2	b
Con. Mines	003 1/2	b
Demonstration	007 1/2	b
East Mindanao	38	b
IXL	12 1/2	b
Ipo Gold	20 1/2	b
Iron Mining	20	b
Mambulao Con.	010	b
Masbate Con.	11	s
Mind. Motherlode	003 1/2	b
Mine Operation	10 1/2	b
North Comstock	14	b
Paracale Gumnus	22 1/2	b
San Mauricio	82	s
Surigao Con.	17	b
Suyoc Con.	13	b
Syndicate Inv.	025	s
United Paracale	30	b
Benguet Con.	5.50	b

NEW MINISTER TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Mr. J. M. Croft, the new United States Minister to Canada, arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday. He was met by members of the U.S. Legation and members of the Canadian Government, including Mr. Mackenzie King.

In a statement, Mr. Croft said that he was deeply aware of the responsibilities which rested on them all to "preserve and, if possible, to strengthen the foundations of which our enduring friendship has been built."

No U.S. Aviation Fuel For Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The State Department has revealed that reports that the Soviets are using American aviation petrol are unfounded.

Only two barrels of aviation spirit were brought from the United States in the first 11 months of the last year, although 300,000 barrels of other grades of petrol were purchased.

Dangers Of Home Rule

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Mr. George Bernard Shaw, replying to a questionnaire addressed to him by the Indian Swaraj League on current Indian problems, declares:—"The Indian people must be prepared for startling curtailments of their personal liberties under Dominion Home Rule. In Eire, five military officers can take any Irish citizen and have him shot by court martial."

"Any Police chief constable can enter a house and seize furniture unless the occupier can prove he has not stolen it. Such things were impossible under British rule."

OIL FROM RUMANIA

Believed To Be Going Into Germany

London, Jan. 24.

Both the Germans and Russians deny that German troops have occupied part of South Galicia, which is Soviet-occupied Poland.

Moscow officially states that German officers were seen there arranging for repatriation of Germans. A report from Moscow, however, states that the Germans have persuaded the Soviet not to change the gauge of the railway running from the territory to German-occupied Poland in order that German rolling stock can use the line to transport Rumanian oil to Germany.

If this is true it goes a long way in confirming the belief that a new bargain has been struck between the two countries. This railway is the only means of transport from Rumania to Germany while the Danube is frozen.—Reuter Bulletin.

Britain Sends Warning

Bucharest, Jan. 24.

It is reported here that Britain has sent a warning to Rumania against any proposal for increasing oil supplies to Germany in excess of the figure agreed in the Anglo-Rumanian trade agreement.—Reuter.

London In Contact

London, Jan. 24.

It was learned in official circles in London to-day that the British Government was in contact with the Rumanian Government regarding the reorganisation of the Rumanian oil fields and reports, of which there is no confirmation at present, that in future Germany may receive larger supplies.

No demarche has yet been made to Bucharest, but the facts are being assembled in London as a preliminary to doing so.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S POLICY UNCHANGED

FROM PAGE ONE

statement claiming that the movement for the formation of a new Central Government was gathering strength, and that Japan would accordingly assist in the formation of the new Government.

Mr. M. P. Price, Labour M.P. for Forest of Dean, thanked the Prime Minister "for his important assurance."

He asked, however, whether Mr. Chamberlain was aware that two former collaborators with Wang Ching-wei had recently deserted him and were now in Hongkong.

"Does that not indicate," asked Mr. Price, "a still further reason why Great Britain should have no relations with any puppet Government?"

The Premier: "As we are not having any relations with them, I do not think it matters."

New Anglo-French Trade Agreement

PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A Ministry of Commerce communiqué announces complete agreement between the French trade delegation in London and British Government representatives on measures to be taken to develop trade between the two countries and in examining economic relations with third parties. Negotiations on the technical side will start immediately in order to turn the general agreement into practical measures, the communiqué adds.

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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

ASSN. COUNCIL UPHOLD UMPIRE

DAVIS CUP ENQUIRY

Eighteen Neutrals May Wish For Competition

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Australia is anxious to know, as soon as possible, whether the Davis Cup, which she won last year, will be competed for this year.

As the holding nation, Australia now becomes manager of the Davis Cup competition and would have to appoint representatives to manage the European and American Zones. Davis Cup challenges have to be in the hands of the champion nation not later than January 31. The draw is usually made on February 3.

The question whether the competition should be suspended for the duration of the war was discussed at a meeting of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, and it was decided that its representative in London should ascertain immediately from the International Lawn Tennis Federation what action is to be taken.

Although the war makes Australia's position difficult in regard to the Davis Cup, it is not reasonable to assume that she has the right to claim "no contest" this year.

NON-COMBATANTS

A LARGE number of the competing nations, including the United States, are not at war and they would have grounds for complaint. Of the 27 nations who entered last year, eighteen are not involved in the war.

The position is different from that in 1914, when all the contenders except America were fighting.

The question the Australian Association has to answer, should the competition be held, is whether she should forfeit the trophy.

In any case, Australia would be in a difficult position since John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, the two players responsible for her success last year, would probably be on military service.

Bromwich comes under the Compulsory Military Training Act and Quist is in the Militia. As they would only be required for the Challenge Round, however, this obstacle could probably be removed.

H. C. Hopman, the manager of this year's Davis Cup team, is also in the Victorian Militia. He and Quist may shortly have to go into camp.

Interport Ten-pins Tournament?

Efforts are now being made by the Shanghai Bowling Congress to arrange a telegraphic ten-pin competition between Shanghai and various outports, such as Hongkong, Manila and Tientsin.

Bowling organisations in these cities are being approached with a view to discussing the standard of the game there and the prospects of such a competition—the first interport bowling tournament in the Far East.

EPSOM DERBY ABANDONED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—

The Jockey Club announced today that the Epsom spring and summer meetings had been abandoned.

The Derby will therefore not be held at Epsom, but doubtless substitute races for the Derby and Oaks will be held, probably at Newmarket, as in the war years 1915-18.

Cash Sweep Error

The cash sweep on the second race at Fanning on Sunday resulted in the misplaced sum drawing Nos. 103, 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an error, one of the tickets was published as 557.

Ice Hockey

"Poachers" In Scotland

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Among matters considered at a meeting of the British Ice Hockey Association on Nov. 7, was the activities of Scottish rinks in tempting star players from English clubs with attractive financial offers.

The Scottish rinks want to run their own affairs independently of the B.I.H.A., despite the fact that they cannot be affiliated to the international body or secure players from Canada.

"Any player who accepts a Scottish offer is 'outlawed', but it is difficult to see what we can do about it," said a London Manager.—Our Own Correspondent.

Welterweight Title At Stake

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (UP).—Henry Armstrong, world welterweight boxing champion, will meet Pedro Montañez, former lightweight champion of Puerto Rico, in a fifteen rounds bout for the world title at Madison Square Garden to-night.

Armstrong weighs 130½ lbs., and Montañez 144½.

The champion is 3-1 favourite to win.

St. Andrew's Ladies' Excellent Form

CAER CLARK CUP CHAMPIONS' FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS

THE COUNCIL of the Hongkong Hockey Association did well to confirm the rejection of the Royal Engineers' protest, which decision was reached by the Hockey Umpires Association. There was no doubt whatever as to the position of the umpire when the appeal was made. He was not certain the ball had been hit from within the circle, and, therefore, immediately reversed his decision.

There is no rule in Hockey which states that a player must not appeal, or must be sent off the field if he appeals. But it is understood that appealing by players should not be permitted. That, however, is a problem for the umpire, who, by the way, is not infallible as everything depends on the position from which the appeal was made.

The case referred to is definitely a matter where the umpire must use his own discretionary power, and spectators who profess to be umpires should bear this in mind. I am inclined to believe that it is just those spectators who seldom witness these incidents who are the ones who are apt to criticize.

I will quote paragraphs from Rule 19 and notes, which refer to umpires as issued under the authority of the International Hockey Board, for the guidance of all players and umpires.

NOTE 10. Umpires. (a) An umpire shall give his decision without waiting for an appeal.

(d) An umpire shall refrain from enforcing a penalty in cases where he is satisfied that by enforcing it he would be giving an advantage to the offending team.

Notes on the Rule, and in particular sub-para (d) should be studied carefully.

If an umpire is in doubt concerning a decision, he may make such enquiry as may be necessary to make the correct one, or may wait until a decision, this must be done at once.

In general, players should be given the impression that if they try to co-operate, an umpire will interrupt the play when this is essential for the conduct of the game.

For rough, or dangerous play or misconduct, in addition to awarding the appropriate penalty, the umpire may also warn the offending player, or suspend him from further participation in the game.

MOST agreeable to their supporters was the surprising change of form shown by the St. Andrew's Ladies in their home game with the "Y" Ladies at King's Park last Saturday. The upshot was that they brought off their revenge, having previously been beaten 4-1, and inflicted on the Caer Clark Cup champions their first defeat in two years—a grand 4-3 victory.

Miss Hilda Reid, at inside-left, was the success of the match. She completed the hat-trick to give her side a 3-1 lead at half-time, and when the visitors had equalised at 3-3 she made certain of victory with her fourth goal. She played a strong game throughout, and was always the alert opportunist.

Mrs. Bliss, leader of the attack, opened out the game wonderfully, and with Miss F. Wong on her right formed the most dangerous combination on view. The Saints also owed their success to their splendid defence, which tamed a lively set of "Y" forwards. The visitors battered in vain against a solid defence with Miss J. Wong, as pivot, parrying shots and intercepting centres in great style.

The wing-halves, Miss S. West and Miss B. Green, in the end played well as to completely subdue their opposite wingers, and Miss G. White and Miss M. Roza were in tip-top form.

Apart from one, big error in the first half, Miss J. Hall gave a brilliant display in goal.

WHILE it must be insisted upon that it was not the "Y" Ladies they could not blame the goddess of fortune entirely for their lack of reward. They enjoyed a good bit of the exchanges in the second half, but on the day's play they were up against a better team. It was fortunate for the champions that Mrs. Gardner arrived back from her holiday in the nick of time. Had it not been for her fine display at inside-left, where she scored two good goals, the final score would have probably been 4-1. Mrs. Gardner, at centre-forward, did well to score the other goal. The Barker-Burnett right wing combination of interport fame gave a poor performance. The former was often caught in an off-side position, and the pair on most occasions were

Final Interport Soccer Team

Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Secretary of the Football Association, announced yesterday that the following players would travel to Shanghai.

Moxtami, S. Strange, A. Bone, A. J. Hussain, K. Farooq, G. V. E. L. Strange, R. Maxwell, A. V. Gosane, T. Castilho, D. Leonard, T. McEwan, J. Hossack, R. G. Homball.

Home Soccer Result

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Playing in the South "B" Section of the Home Regional Football League today, Chelsea beat Brentford by 3-2.

farewell. Recognition of this kind is always pleasing, and deserved.

THE superior score of their opponents should not be allowed to reflect on the very hard-working R.A.O.C. team, who held their own until the extra man began to tell. R. Pearn, Bond and Highland in the attack formed a hard-working trio, and due to a fast and dry pitch, it took them some time to adapt themselves to different conditions.

Highland scored the only goal in the first half, off a short corner hit. Gower played well at centre-half, and Lock was the best back. Reeves the goal-keeper saved brilliantly on several occasions. In spite of the score, both sides had a very enjoyable game.

AT 7.30 this evening, a Curry Dinner will be given at the Radio and P.S.C. in honour of Sgt. Carter, R.A., who is leaving for Home next Saturday. He has represented Radio at right back for the last two years, and did a good deal in helping his team—the present champions—to victory in the Association tournament last year.

The magnificent form of Carter when he represented the Army against Macao, and England in the International Tournament, last season, brought him into prominence. An injury to his knee early this season, unfortunately, gave him a little set-back, but he happily recovered all his old form, and in the last two tournament matches he was in particularly good shape.

The Radio team will miss his services in future games, and it is most fitting that his colleagues should take this opportunity of bidding him

AMERICA AND JAPAN INVITED

International Tennis Tourney in Manila

MANILA, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association to-day cabled the California and Japan Lawn Tennis Associations asking them to name players to the invitation Philippine International Tournament which is to open here March 27 and continue until March 31.

The local group decided to limit the tournament to the men's and women's doubles, abandoning the singles in order to cut down the time of the stay of foreign entrants.

Schools' Cricket

ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT LA SALLE

F. H. Carvalho Scores 41 Out Of 80 Total

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE were fortunate in an innings of 41 from F. H. Carvalho, who thus enabled the College to beat La Salle by 41 runs in a friendly game of cricket played yesterday.

Carvalho scored just over half of his side's total, which was 80, and was the only batsman to defy the bowling of A. el Arculli (6 for 20) and L. Remedios (4 for 25). La Salle were dismissed for a meagre 39 runs.

The scores were:

St. Joseph's		La Salle	
V. Mendonca, b L. Remedios	1	F. H. Carvalho, c A. Remedios b Arculli	41
F. H. Carvalho, c A. Remedios b Arculli	41	R. Silva, c and b L. Remedios	1
G. V. Mendonca, b Mendonca	1	R. H. b L. Remedios	1
P. Rull, c Lopes b Arculli	1	S. H. Khan, b Arculli	1
S. H. Khan, b Arculli	1	S. V. Khan, c Lopes b Arculli	1
F. Holland, b L. Remedios	1	R. Silva, b L. Remedios	1
G. Remedios, c Arculli	1	R. Silva, not out	1
A. Chao, c Greenwell b Arculli	1	G. Remedios, c Arculli	1
Extras	1	Extras	1
Total	60	Total	39

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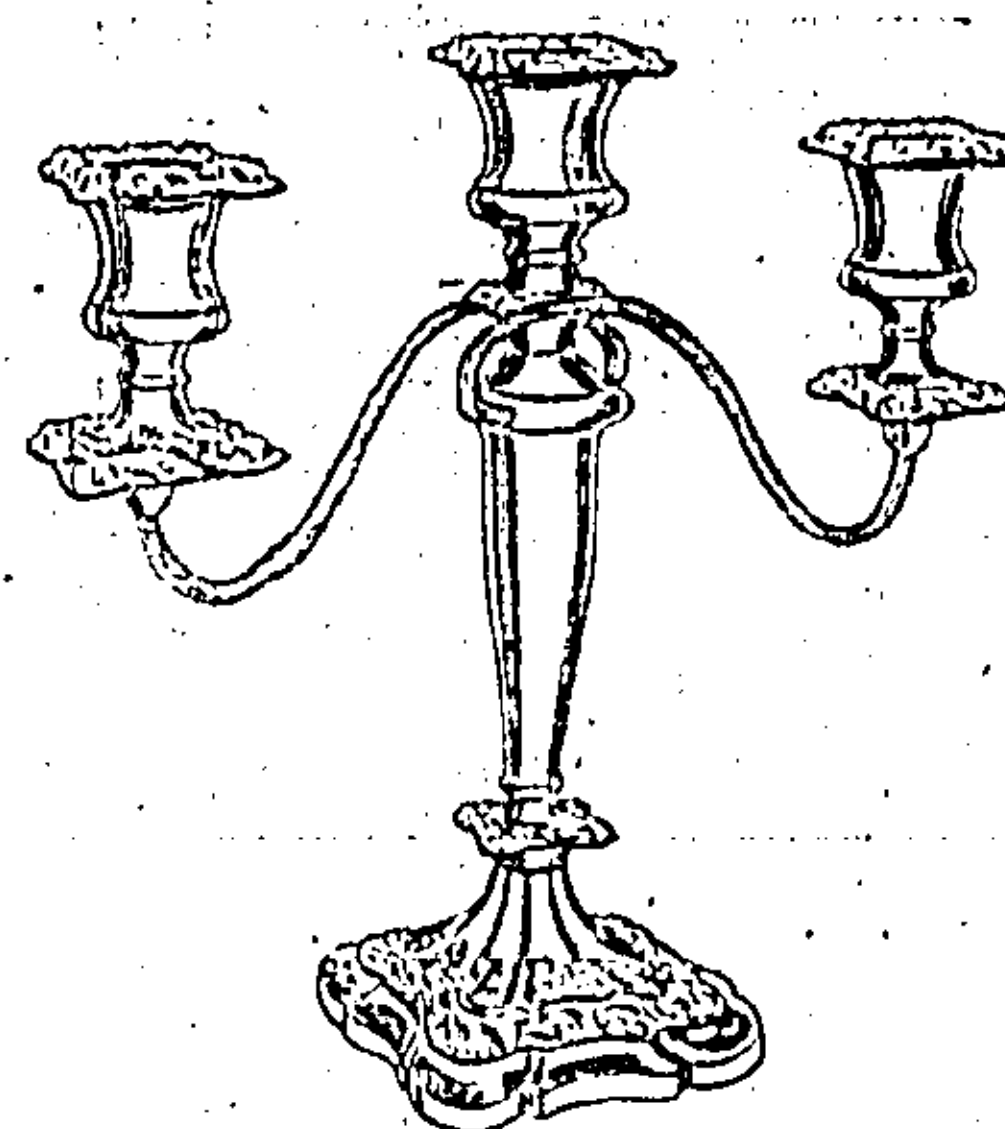
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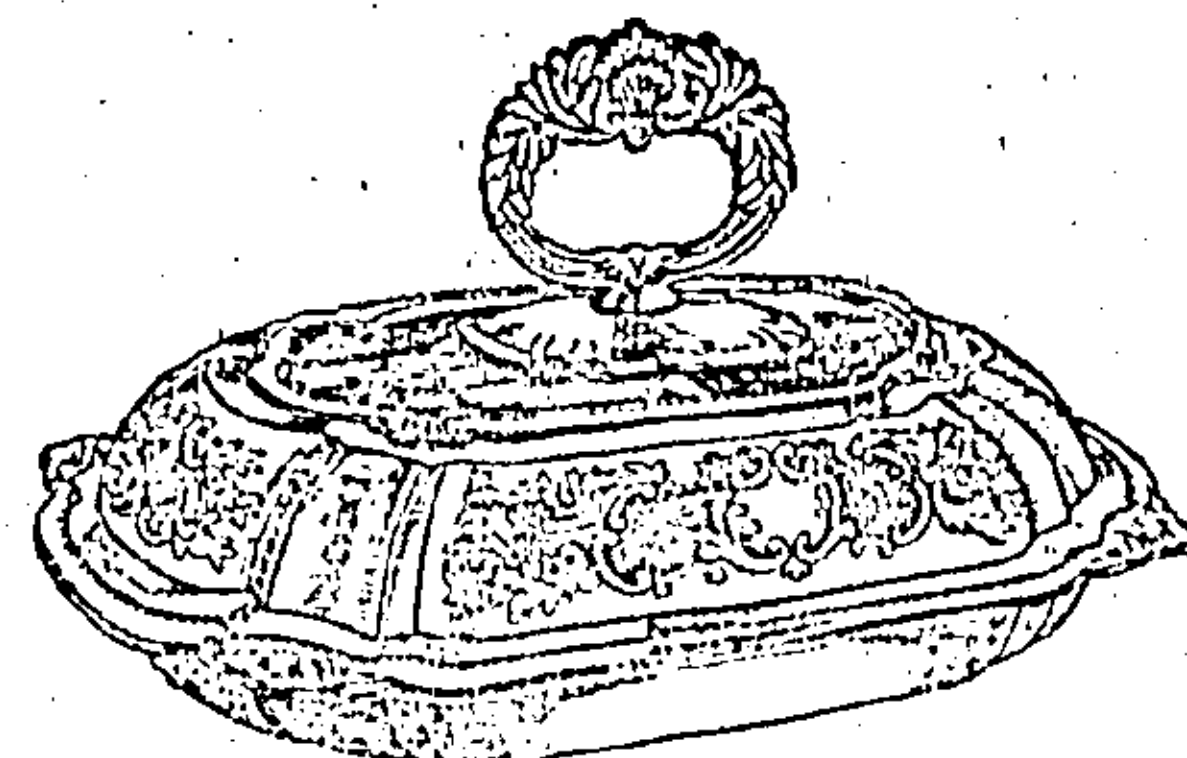
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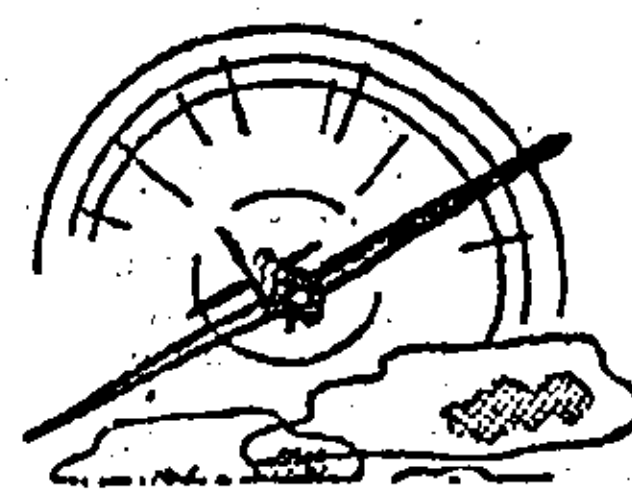
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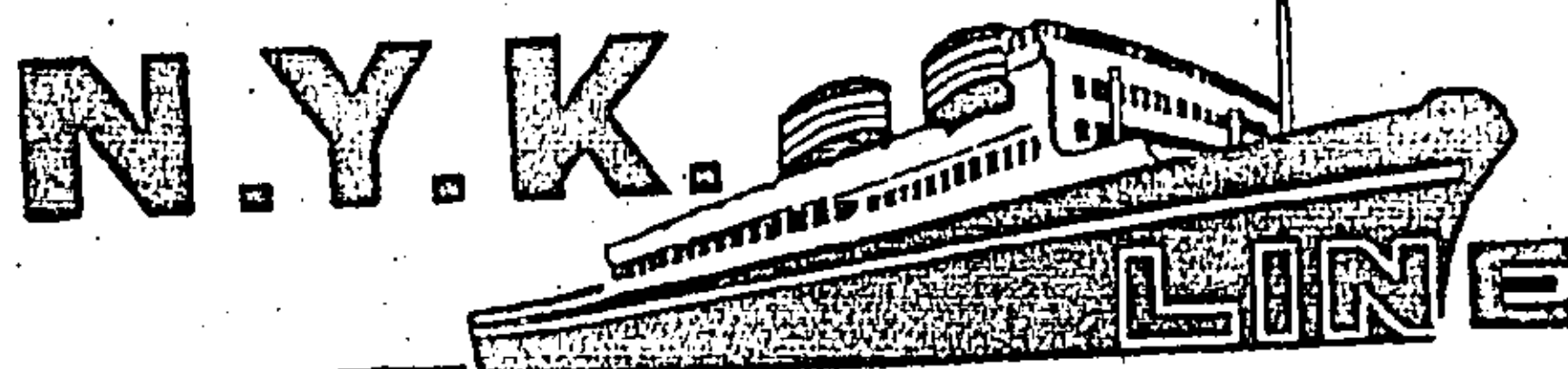
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Snow Comes To Aid Of Hard-Fighting Finns



SNOW AIDS FINNS—Severe snowstorms aided Finns in gaining victories over Russian troops in heavy fighting on Karelia Isthmus north of Leningrad. Russian guns such as are shown above were used in attacks on Finns.

Germany's Oil Shortage May Tank Is Running Dry Betray Nazis

By W. N. EVER
"Daily Herald" Diplomatic
Correspondent

GERMANY'S oil supplies are going to be a crucial factor in the war. Especially if, as Field-Marshal Goering threatens, she starts up a full-dress air offensive in the Spring.

What is her position? Here is the best answer I can give to that very important question. In 1933 German imports of oil products totalled about 4,500,000 tons. In addition she produced about

2,000,000 tons from her own brown coal by hydrogenation. "Oil products" include petrol, paraffin, diesel engine oil, fuel oil and lubricating oil as well as "crude." Say, then, 6,500,000 tons as her normal pre-war annual supply. Probably not all this was consumed. Some went to build up a war reserve. Exactly how big that reserve is is one of the unknown factors.

How much can Germany get in war-time? Except for a trickle that still evades the blockade she is cut off from all seaborne supplies. That leaves open to her Poland, Russia, Rumania.

Poland might provide a little. But the output of the Galician fields has become very small. If Germany can get 500,000 tons a year from that source, it is an outside figure.

Russia at the moment is, because of transport difficulties, a practically negligible source of supply. New railway tank wagons, new Black Sea tankers, new Danube tugs and barges, might in time solve that problem. But even so the Soviet Union needs all its own supplies. It has been able to export something like 1,000,000 tons a year, but that only at the price of running short at home.

Rumania would normally be sending Germany about 1,400,000 tons a year. But the bulk of this supply has always been seaborne. With the sea shut and the trade forced to use congested rail and river transport the figure has dropped startlingly.

Cut By Half

In September only about 60,000 tons got through. With Great Britain and great difficulty the figure was raised to nearly 100,000 for December. Then came the frost blockade. The figure for January and February is likely to be under 30,000 tons a month.

Total imports then for the first six months of war will probably be under 400,000 tons from Rumania; will probably be well under 1,000,000 tons from all sources. That seems an absolutely outside figure, and it is less than half normal.

Hydrogenation is being developed and may make up the deficiency by say another 200,000 or 300,000 tons for the half year. But hydrogenation cannot provide the higher grade lubricating oils—a very serious consideration where aviation is concerned.

Spring Crisis

How far economies in "normal" consumption can make up for the additional consumption due to war activities is quite impossible to gauge accurately. There are, therefore, too many doubtful factors for any precise calculations.

But there is quite enough evidence to make it certain that by spring oil shortage will be a serious factor, and that it is a shortage which will increase month by month, if great military and air exertions are made. The "war reserves" are there. But once they are drawn on they will not last very long.

The best information available would suggest something like three months as an approximate estimate.

He Can't Scare
Owd John

"Owd John"—which is what they call John Johnson in Ramsey, Hants. Wor a hundred year old yesterday—and still dild an' plants. "Wanted to 'vacante me, they dld," says John. "But I never ran from nobody, an' I 'daint lor the silly little man." W. T. K.

'We don't mind cold'— —Then go to Finland'

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.

THE FIRST FOUR American volunteers for Finland have arrived in Stockholm, and to-day they attended a cocktail party given by Mr. Hallett Johnson, Counsellor to the American Embassy. They were the star turn of the party, with their smart new silver-buttoned uniforms and shiny Sam Browns.

Twenty-four-year-old Robert Newman said: "We were an ambulance unit in the French Army on the Western Front. Technically, we are still under the discipline of the French Army, but there not being many lives to save on the Western Front we were given leave. "One day they were asking who minded the cold. We didn't, so here we are, with two light ambulances. "We are leaving for Finland this week. Two hundred Americans back there in France may follow us. "I am Irish-American. When the war started, I thought 'What is war without the Irish in it?' and joined the French."

His three companions are blond Louis Bartlett, leader of the party, aged twenty-five; black-bearded William Marks, aged twenty-seven, professor at an American University; and slight, fair Jack Hasey, aged twenty-four, a jewel expert.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1890.
The infant King of Spain was crowned on Saturday. His illness is no serious as to give cause for grave alarm. To-day, he is much better.

It is officially notified that Queen Victoria, although well and perfectly able to perform her duties, has hitherto been suffering a good deal from rheumatism, and is therefore unequal to the fatigue of opening Parliament in person.

The Americans in London have decided to give a grand banquet to Mr. Stanley in the middle of February, on which occasion they will present him with massive silver shields which will portray his exploits in Central Africa.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1915.
Some interesting figures published among the British expeditionary force. There have been 212 cases since the beginning of the war and only 22 deaths.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1930.
Terminating in dramatic circumstances, all the defendants withdrawing without warning their pleas of not guilty, and substituting pleas of guilty, the trial at the Old Bailey of Clarence Hatfield and his three co-defendants, Edmund Daniels, John Graham Gould, and fellow Dixon and Albert Edward Tabor closed to-day.

Mr. Justice Avey passed sentence of fourteen years' penal servitude on Hatfield, seven years' penal servitude on Daniels, two years on Dixon and three years on Tabor.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1935.
According to the "United Press," Chinese troops have retired to positions inside the Great Wall and the Japanese, who yesterday were at grips with the garrison forces of Kuyuan and Tushikow, had taken up posts outside the ancient bulwarks against further advance.

"Central News," the Chinese agency, reports further shelling of Chinese positions and bombing by Japanese planes. These reports are not confirmed by foreign press services.

Commenting on the Chinese situation, the "Times," according to Reuters, says that while the incident was small in itself, it indicates the inability of Japanese diplomacy to prevent the soldiers of the nation from whatever action they deem appropriate.

Four Still Alive

Germans Take Captives
In Heligoland

Hamburg, Jan. 24.
The radio to-day broadcast the names of four survivors from the three British submarines lost in the Heligoland Bight recently.

They are:
Lt. Comdr. A. S. Jackson, Captain of H.M.S. Undine.
Stoker Archibald Savage of H.M.S. Starfish.

Telegraphist J. C. S. Beresford of H.M.S. Undine—United Press.

Trawler Believed Lost

London, Jan. 24.
The Lowestoft trawler New Haven has failed to return from a fishing trip. She is a week overdue.

It is feared that she may have struck a mine and sunk without leaving a trace.

She carried a crew of nine.—Reuter.

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CHOLERA!

The U.S. War Department has ordered the evacuation of American troops from the Mysang district in the island of Mindanao, despite the fact that the peaceful community is threatened with extinction by Alipang and his dreaded Moro bandits.

Four men are ordered to Mysang to assist Colonel Hatch in training the Philippines Constabulary, which is to keep order in the district after the withdrawal of the troops. Soon after their arrival Colonel Hatch is murdered by a Moro and Manning takes charge. But Manning, too, is killed, leaving only Hartley, a strict disciplinarian, Larson, McCool and Canavan, the doctor, to hold out against the thousands of Moros.

WHEN Linda saw Canavan coming down the street driving the Jura-mentado before him and Miguel prancing beside him, proudly waving the Moro's kris, she almost cried out with joy.

For twenty-four hours she had been in an agony of doubt. All morning she had helped Mabel Manning pack while the boat waited in the harbour to take them both back to Manila.

Her father, raging at Bill's disobedience, had refused to discuss what chances he had to return.

McCool said, grimly, if they found him at all it would be with his honey-smeared head sticking out of a pit—that is, what the ants had left of it. She had begged her father to send out a searching party—"How can you be so cold-blooded, when one of your best men—" Hartley had looked at her searchingly. "What makes you so interested in Canavan, all of a sudden?"

"I'm not—not at all," she had protested. But now as she watched his tall figure striding down the street, nobody could fail to read in her luminous face just what she thought of Bill Canavan.

The entire village was following the strange procession. The soldiers had come from the barracks. McCool and Larson had fallen in step with Canavan and were insulting him wildly in their relief at seeing him safe and sound. "You dim-witted quack! What have you got there?"

"Gnus Homo Moro Jura-mentado," announced Canavan, and gave the rope a jerk.

IN the centre of the parade ground he stopped, surrounded by the curious constabulary. He wasted no time in proceeding with his experiment, and after whispering to Yabo, he addressed the assembled troop in loud tones:

"You were sad when the American soldiers went home, but you should have been happy. It means that this is your country—and if it's your country you have to protect it. Your enemies, the Moros, have contempt for you. They think you are fit only for slaves and that's because you act like slaves. Only when you conquer your fear will you conquer Alipang!"

The Moro squared himself on his feet as though he could understand and concurred with Canavan's words; every line of his heavily muscled, half-nude body registered contempt. Canavan turned to him:

"Here's one of Alipang's men. If you were to cut him up you'd find out he had only one heart, one stomach, and approximately twenty-eight feet of intestines—no more, no less than you have. Then what makes him a better man? He paused impressively. "It's because he's afraid of nothing under the sun!"

The soldiers shifted uncomfortably on their feet. "We brought him here a prisoner, but he's not afraid. He knows he'll be stood up against a wall and shot—but he's not afraid."

Canavan saw Hartley come out from his office at headquarters, lifting his head uncertainly as though seeing trouble. Canavan speeded up proceedings.



He took the pigskin from Yabo's hands and threw it on the ground in front of the Moro.

AT the sight of the pigskin some of the truculence died out of the Moro. Canavan turned to Miguel: "Tell him after he's dead we're going to bury him in the pigskin."

As the boy translated Canavan's words, the Moro's face was transformed; a look of growing horror contorted his features and he seemed to be overcome with a sickening fear.

As the full import of the words dawned on him, he fell shrieking to the ground, screaming for mercy. "Look at him!" Canavan shouted triumphantly. "Look at your brave Moro! How can you be afraid of a man like that grovelling on the ground like a worm and howling for mercy—at the sight of a pigskin?"

The soldiers watched this spectacle with growing amazement. For the first time they saw their dreaded enemy as a far from invincible human being, and the effect was profound.

Avoid, at first, the Filipino soldiers at length began to whisper among themselves and finally laughed out loud at the scene being played before their eyes.

The padre, watching from the steps of the church, smiled delightedly; Linda's eyes were shining with pride. Hartley alone looked heavy and ominous with disapproval as he marched down his steps and shouldered his way to the centre of the crowd.

"Larsen!" he barked. "Take the prisoner to the guardhouse, and the boy, too. Yabo! Get these men back to their drilling. And you—" he turned grimly to Canavan, "come to my office."

But the good had already been done. As the native soldiers returned to drill they stooped in turn before the dummy of Alipang that Canavan had strung up for them. Some snapped their fingers insolently at the painted face, others muttered insults between their teeth. And a few fearfully planted their bayonets in the sawdust body. They were no longer afraid.

Hartley was implacable. Canavan by his fool-hardy deed had jeopardised the lives of the whole village—now, inevitably, Alipang would strike! Canavan was put under arrest for insubordination, relieved of his arms and confined to his quarters. McCool, escorting him under orders, spoke to him severely: "Doc, I'll never forgive you for this foul treachery—why didn't you take me with you to the hills?"

"I couldn't think of it!" Canavan said loftily. "That would be disobeying orders."

that would make their parting impossible—here in the sunlight—with McCool waiting at a discreet distance for his prisoner—Hartley waiting to put her safely aboard the steamer. They searched each other's eyes. There were no words. "Well, goodbye," Canavan took her hand.

"Goodbye," overwhelmed at the thought of her going, he leaned over suddenly and pressed his lips to the hand he held. With eyes, hands and lips, he tried to tell her . . . Then he turned swiftly away, and walked toward the waiting McCool.

"It didn't take me that long to say goodbye," commented the aggrieved McCool. "Shut up, you ape!" growled Canavan.

When her father came to the door of her bedroom, Linda was unpacking. "Ready, Linda?" Linda faced him. "I'm sorry, father. I'm not going."

"Why?" Hartley asked with an unexpected gentleness. Then without emphasis: "Canavan." She did not speak at all, but he could see her standing straight and still, facing him, like a soldier reporting for duty.

WHEN Canavan heard the news that Linda was staying, it was with anxiety as well as delight.

Undoubtedly, she felt her father was in danger and wanted to stay by his side.

A true soldier's daughter! And here he was planning to resign from the army and put his shingle up back in the States. He'd had a stomach full of army discipline!

His fight was with bugs—billions of bugs—and needles and microscopes to fight them with.

Could a girl, who had wanted to be a Top Sergeant at six, be interested in that sort of fight? He was wondering about it when she came to be vaccinated.

He told her rather sentimentally about Jenner as he fixed the needle. Jenner invented vaccination. "Sometime the Philippines will be a nation and Krag, who invented the repeating rifle, will get the credit. And who will it belong to? Jenner!"

She listened rather solemnly. When he had bandaged her arm she rose and thanked him, and added very gravely, "And thank you for saving my father's life. I heard about it."

So that was it! "A stupid thing to do," Canavan said, not looking at her. "I got me arrested."

"Well, after all, you did disobey an order," Canavan's gorge rose. "Order!" he said sharply. "That's all you hear around here! Why didn't you obey your father's order to leave Mysang?"

sonable. "If you must worship uniforms, why don't you get one? Why don't you go home and study nursing—or else marry someone—have children—"

Linda was white with fury. "Why don't you stick to what you know about—you—QUACK!" She turned on her heel and walked out.

Just to have the last word Canavan leaned out the door. "Boil your water!" he yelled after her in mock authority.

The whole village waited no tenter-hooks for Alipang's reprisal. But nothing happened. No movement broke the green face of the jungle, no piercing yells of an avenging Jura-mentado froze the hearts of the natives. The night was almost more deadly on the nerves than an attack. The soldiers had taken heart after Canavan's experiment, but the enforced inactivity ate into the self-control of whites and natives alike.

ONE day two native women washing clothes in the river set up an excited jabber. A sentry interpreted to Larson: the river had gone down two feet in half an hour.

Word spread through the village; groups formed on the banks watching amazedly the water supply diminish minute by minute.

"Could it be a landslide?" McCool suggested.

"No, it happened too quickly," the padre answered. Hartley kept asking for reports, seeming incredulous of the rate at which the river was lowering—at least the fact was palpable to all.

The Data ran up to the group of officers, his usual impassivity discarded.

"Captain, I just came back from the hills, and I see Moros carrying bamboo, rocks—Alipang, he dam up rivers."

Hartley's jaw squared. "Another trick to lure us into the jungle. But it won't work."

"But we must have water, Tann—"

"There's the old Spanish well, we'll use that. We'll rig up a still and use sea water—"

By sunset the river bed was dry. Two water-buffalo fought for a place on a small patch of still damp mud under some tall reeds. Long after dark the villagers stood in knots, looking at the cracked gray earth of the river bottom where the water had once been.

In less than twenty-four hours, Hartley was at the doctor's door. "There are some bad cases of dysentery in the village, Canavan."

"Give them Mag. Sulphur," answered Bill indifferently.

"I want you to get down there at once."

"Sorry, but I'm confined to quarters."

"I've decided to suspend your arrest."

"That's very good of you, but I've decided to resign."

"You're still in uniform, Canavan," Hartley said, ominously, "and unless you obey I shall recommend your dishonourable discharge from the army."

"Fine! That will save me the trouble of resigning!"

Out in the dark street Canavan heard Yabo calling his name. He stepped out and saw the Filipino half carrying a native towards the veranda.

"Sick—very sick!" Yabo cried.

Bill went down the steps two at a time. He lifted up the native's head and rolled back an eyelid. "Yabo, get the stretcher—we've got to get this man to the hospital fast."

Yabo went off on a run and the man slumped down in Canavan's arms. He lifted the unconscious body over his shoulder and started for the hospital.

"What is it?" Hartley called from the veranda.

Canavan threw one word over his shoulder: "Cholera."

TO-MORROW Treachery

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11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Joseph Schmidt (Tenor)—La Danza, L'Ariete, Neapolitan Song, Gypsy Love, with Orchestral accompaniment.

12.40 The Orchestra Raymonde, Polonaise, Millaire, Invitation to the Waltz, Dance of the Merry Masques, By The Sleepy Lagoon, Chanson D'Amour, Orient Express.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.15 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Sandy Powell, Betty Driver and The Mills Brothers.

2.15 Close down.

2.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

3.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

4.47 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano)—Songs My Mother Taught Me, Op. 53, No. 4 (Overlaid), Pelmo Mine, Song of the Lift, Pelmo Scall's Accordion, Bene with Vocal Chorus, Harmonica, Duets—Italian Favourites, Kronlong Successen, The Hodlers, Si Petite, Sans Tel, Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra; Two Flutes—

Harcum, Roy Club Rag, Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins with string bass and drums and Clarinet by Harry Roy; Songs of the Sandman, Intro: The Green-Eyed Dragon, Five Eyes, The Mare and the Foal, Tally Ho! Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone) with Piano, accompy. Neversmore, Gloria Grafton (Soprano) with accompy. by Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends; A Ten-Ten Concert Party, Wilfrid Thomas; Norcena Felt; Emmie Joyce and Cecil Harrington with Orchestra.

8.45 Studio—Talk A Brief History of China, Text by E. Whitlam.

9.05 Patricia Roseborough, at the Piano, Queen of Hearts, Broadway Hostess, Darts and Doubles.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Songs by Grace Fields (Contralto)—Robert, Enchry, Epiphany, When The Robin Sings, The Song Again, One Night of Love, with Orchestral accompaniment.

9.40 Selections from "Glamorous Night," "New Moon," and "Great Day."

10.05 Dance Music.

11.05 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

Talk by the Head of Economic Warfare.

11.15 Close down.

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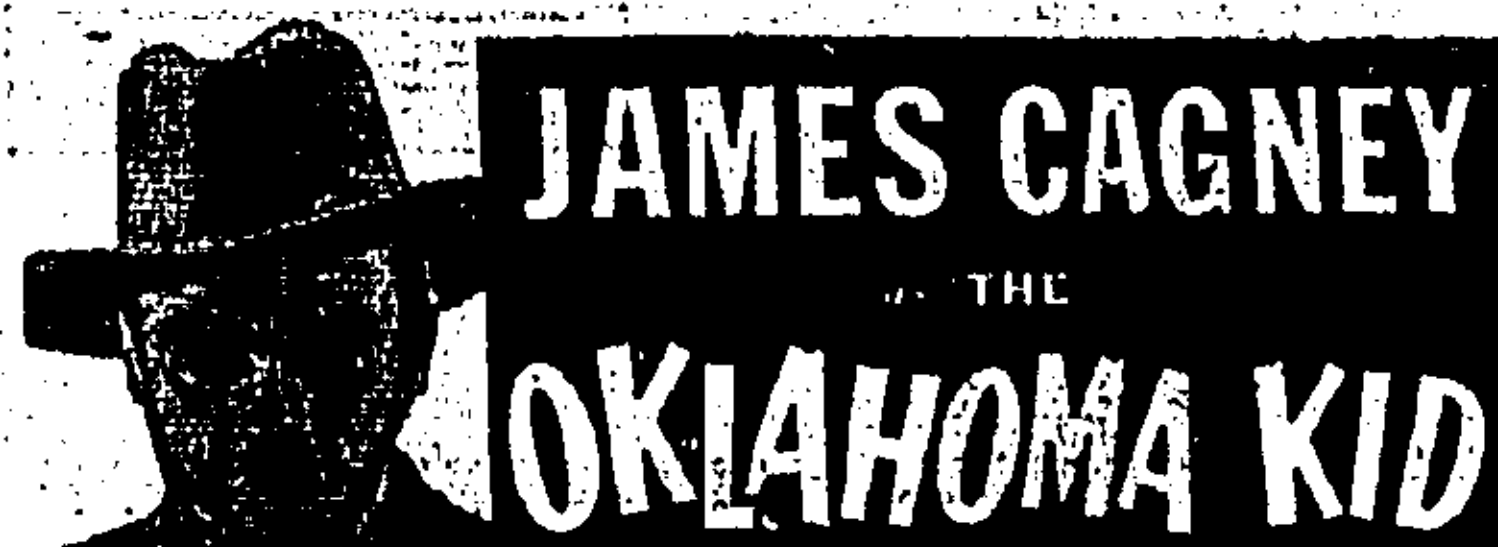
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"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

German Airmen Found in Shot-down Soviet 'Planes

"WE ARE RUSSIANS"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10.
TWO Soviet 'planes shot down by the Finns at Viborg are reported in Stockholm to have contained three German airmen.

They were captured alive. All stated that they were German-speaking members of the ancient German colony in the Volga basin.

The men were unable to answer any questions in Russian, and peculiarities in their uniforms convinced the Finns that they belonged to the Reich Air Force.

Details of a new Soviet "tank sleigh" are given by Swedish newspaper correspondents describing the route of the 44th Russian Division in the Suomussalmi sector.

Several of these, they say, have been captured on the network of frozen lakes south of Suomussalmi and also on Lake Ladoga.

They have a crew of three—one man forward manning a quick-firing cannon, a machine-gunner amidships, and a driver at the rear.

The "tank sleigh" has a torpedo-shaped armoured body with an aeroplane propeller behind. It is capable of skimming over the ice on its long steel runners at 100 miles an hour.

Arms Captured
Against this weapon the Finns were able to turn heavy-calibre machine-guns captured from the Russian 103rd Division, which they annihilated at the end of last week.

They found, too, vast masses of small arms ammunition abandoned by the enemy.

Finland leaders, during a lull on the fighting front, yesterday made another appeal to the world against Russia's "ruthless" bombing of civilians, says the Daily Mail Copenhagen correspondent.

They also emphasised Finland's need of foreign credits to buy war materials.

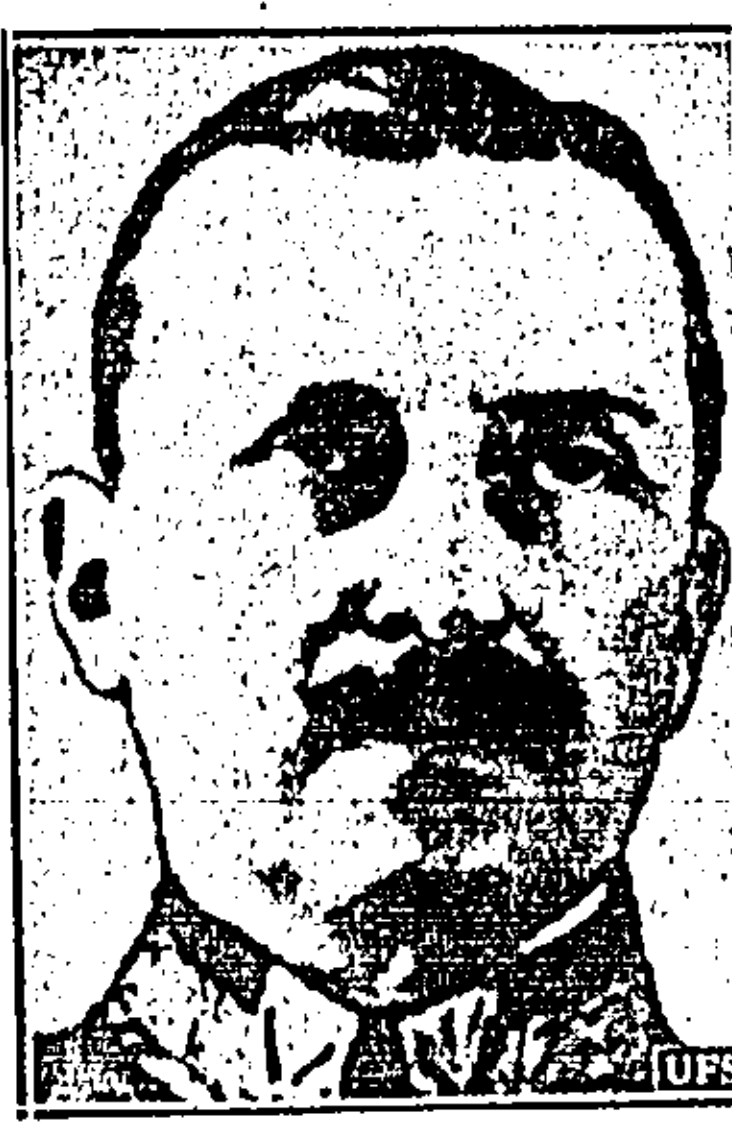
The Premier, Dr. Ryti, said in a broadcast that any new financial obligations incurred by Finland would be faithfully fulfilled.

Credit Essential
"As a peace-loving country, we had paid little attention to our munitions industries," he added. "The result is that we have to procure arms and munitions from abroad on a large scale."

"At present we are not suffering any actual lack of provisions, but our national income is rapidly shrinking, and although we submit without a murmur to the decline in our standard of living, we have come to the pass where foreign credit is essential to us."

The Hotel Bristol at Helsinki, burst into flames early yesterday.

It is thought that enemy agents may have started the fire to guide raiding Soviet airmen.



Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustave Emil Mannerheim, 72, commander-in-chief of Finland's defence forces. He gave Bolsheviks a beating, as hero of war of independence in 1918.

WANTED--50,000 WIREWORMS

And They Must Be Alive

LONDON.—Fifty Thousand live wireworms are urgently required by a group of scientists at the Berkshire research station of Imperial Chemical Industries.

They are offering £1 for each thousand and want them packed in moist litter and posted in tin boxes. The worms are wanted for experiments to find a chemical that will obliterate them from farm land, without harming the soil.

They expect to get the biggest response from farmers because when potatoes are being "riddled" the worms fall into the loose soil and are easily spotted.

These worms are about one of the worst of the 60 different types of pests the station tackles. One of the most formidable things about them is that they live for as long as four years and burrow very deep into the soil.

FORCED LOANS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12.
DETAILS of the new "Goering plan," with which the bulky field-marshal, as supreme economic dictator of the Reich, is now going to increase Nazi Germany's war potential on the home front, in the air, on the sea and on land, were to-day reported from Berlin by Scandinavian newspaper correspondents.

This plan has three objects:—
1. To obtain the £5,000,000,000 needed by Germany to carry on the war from the already over-taxed German people.

2. To speed up naval production—especially mass production of U-boats.

3. To reorganise all Germany's war industries, laying greater stress on the air force and navy. Drastic economic measures expected in Germany will take the form of a "blitz" campaign to decrease consumption of all goods, lower the standard of living in the Reich, and the "borrowing" for State purposes of all savings in the country.

Forced Loan
A compulsory "loan" will be levied on all workmen and employees, who will have to hand over to the State a certain percentage of their weekly wages and salaries.

In return they will get L.O.U.s payable "after the war."

The rush programme for naval construction is said to be already in full swing. Sixteen naval dockyards are said to be turning out U-boats by a system of mass production.

Goering plans to divide man power and finance for the war industries as to 80 per cent. for the Air Force and Navy and 20 per cent. for land forces.

The Berlin reporter of the Copenhagen National Tidende telephones to-night that Germany is pushing ahead production of a "new secret weapon" for use in attacks on fortified lines.



TO-DAY ONLY



DICK POWELL in "THANKS A MILLION"

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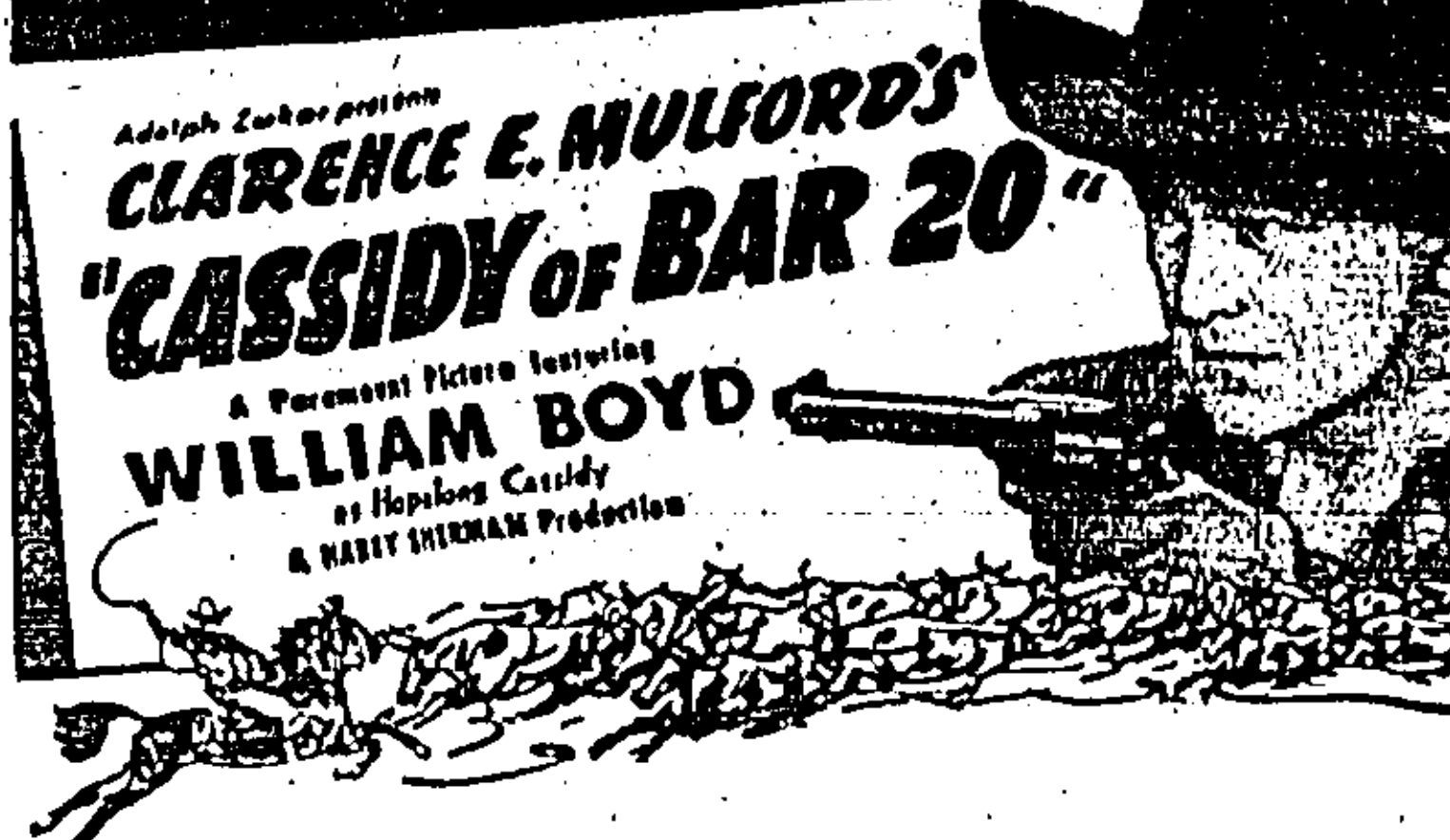
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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Bar 20 boys to the rescue!
When Cassidy needs help most!

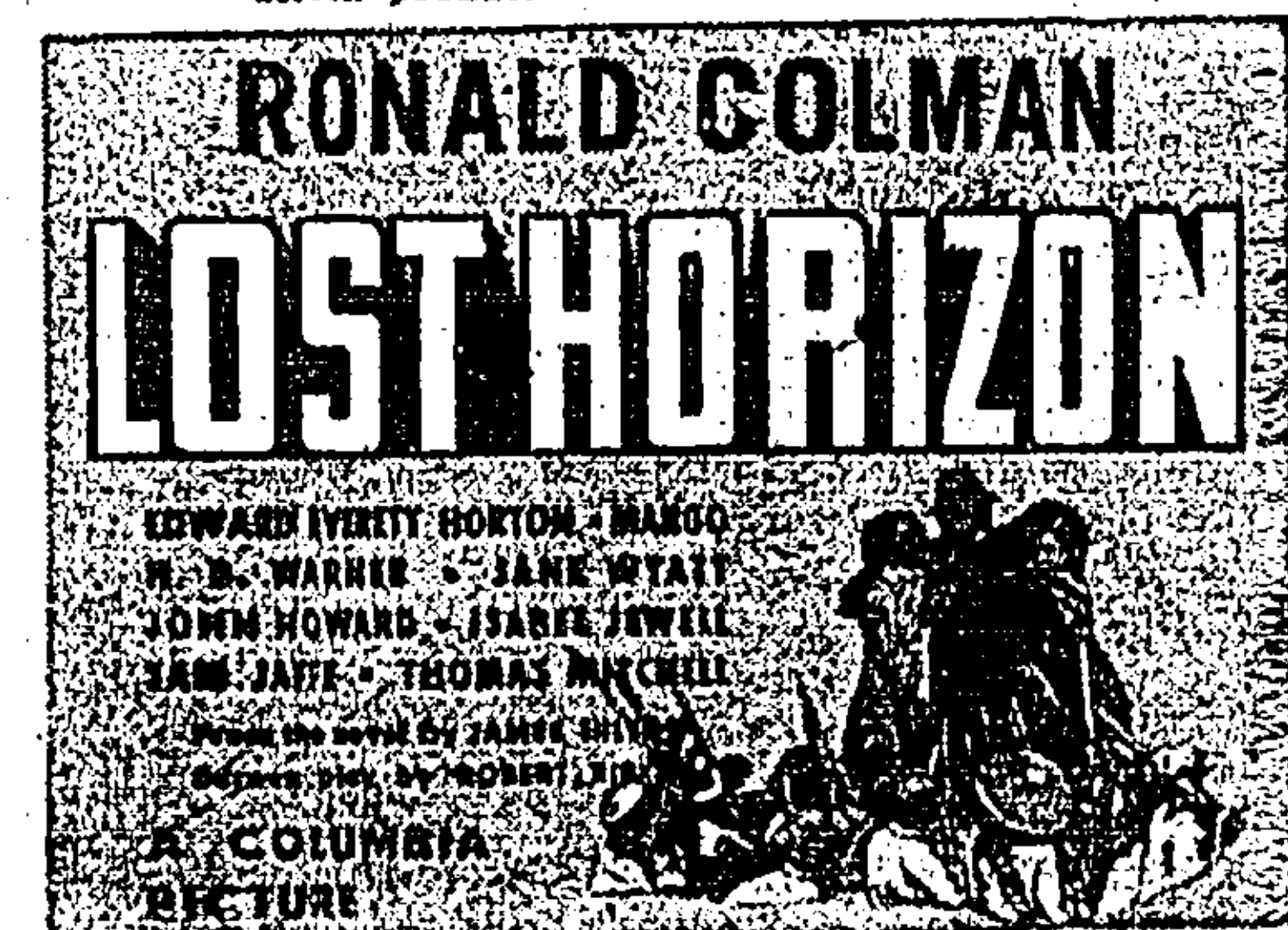


TO-MORROW

DEANNA DURBIN in "FIRST LOVE"
A New Universal Picture



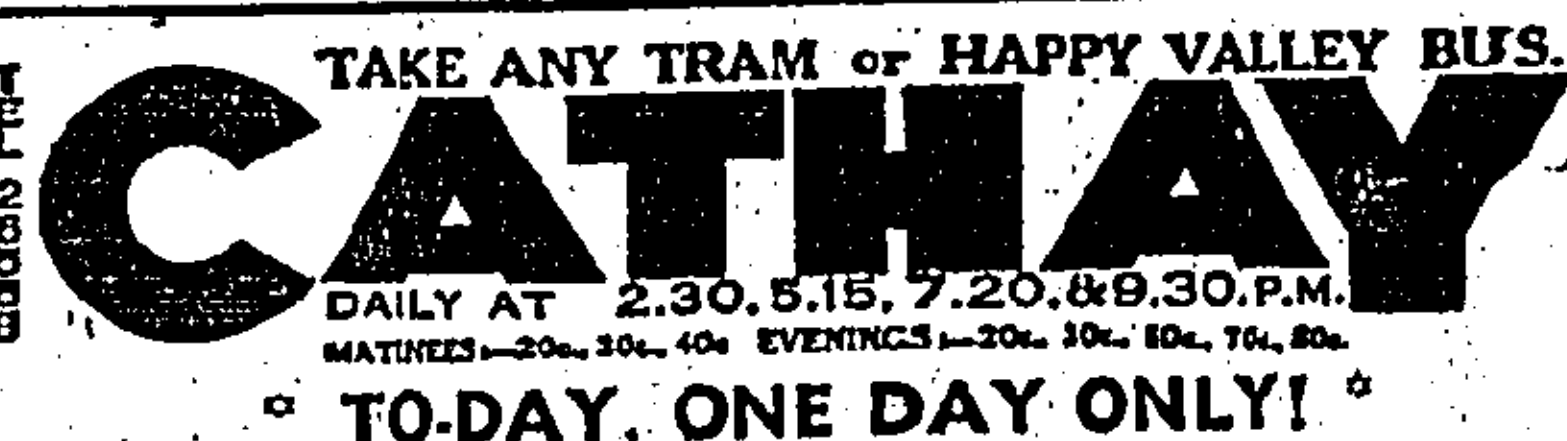
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THE OUTSTANDING SCREEN EPIC OF ALL TIME!
A mighty picture, with thousands in the cast, it took two years to make and cost a fortune, a marvelous screen production that will live forever.



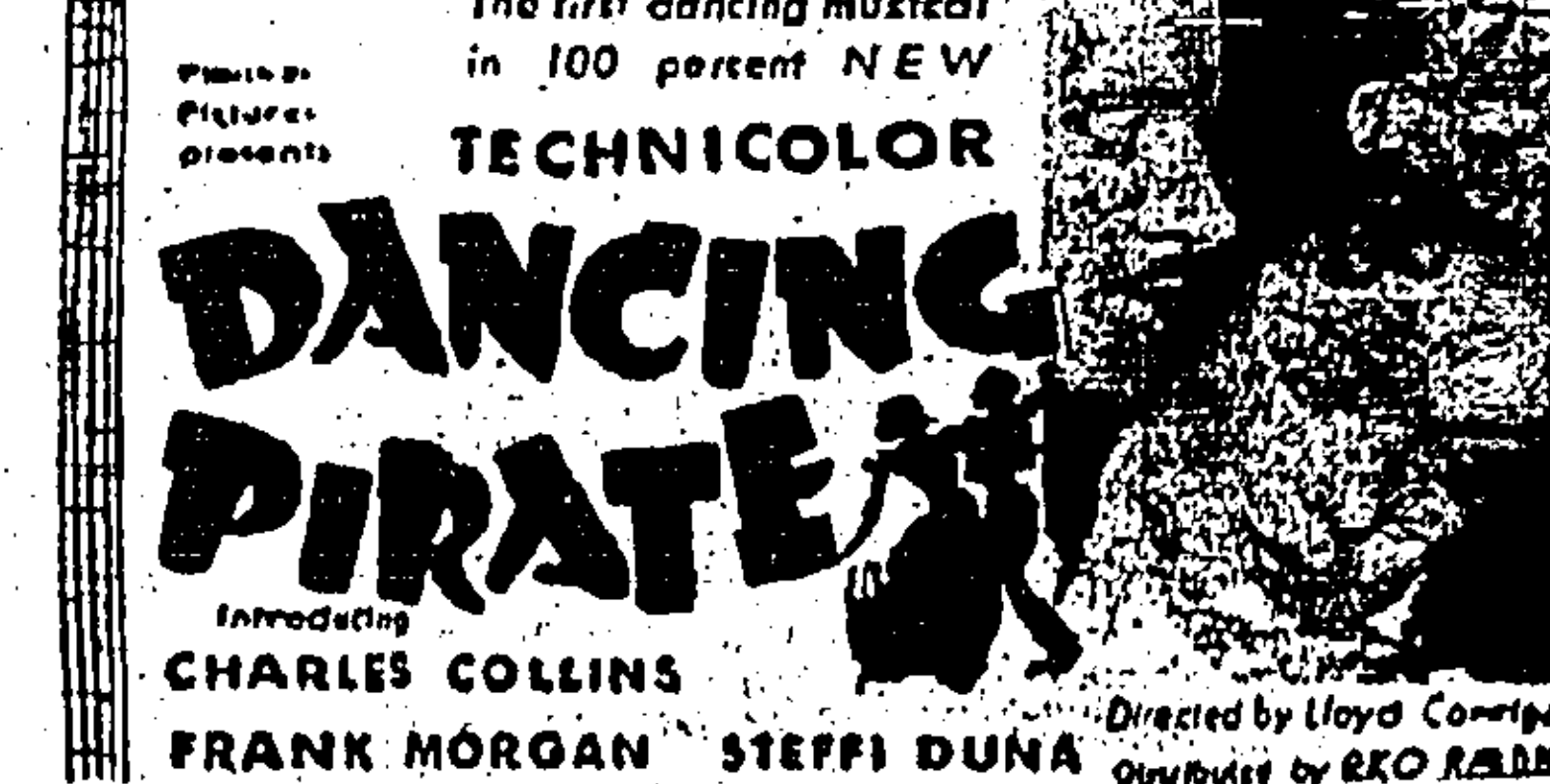
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BING CROSBY'S LATEST AND BEST PICTURE!
The finest comedy musical romance yet produced.



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c



TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!



TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY



BALKAN PARLEY NEXT MONTH

Absolute Neutrality
For Bulgaria

ISTANBUL, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—M. Shukri Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, will leave Istanbul on January 31 for Belgrade, when the conference of the Balkan Entente—friendship.

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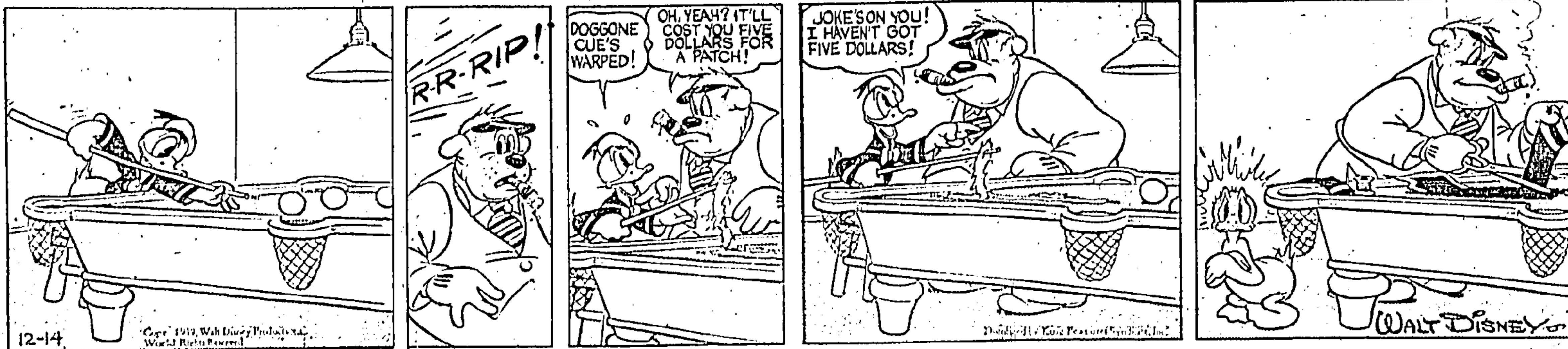
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Uruguayans Cheer Themselves Hoarse In Welcome To The Ajax BRITISH WARSHIP'S TRIUMPHANT ENTRY INTO MONTEVIDEO

From Daily Mail Special Correspondent

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4.

THE British cruiser Ajax swung proudly into Montevideo Harbour to-day to receive a welcome which could not have been greater if she had been entering her home port.

The tens of thousands of Uruguayans who saw her fight the Admiral Graf Spee once again crowded the waterfront. This time they cheered themselves hoarse and hurled confetti and streamers as the embarrassed British officers and men stepped ashore.

Across the River Plate at Buenos Aires, H.M.S. Achilles was given a similar reception by an Argentine crowd.

Many among the welcoming thousands here waved Union Jacks.

Some carried huge posters marked "Hail the Nelson touch" above their bobbing heads. Again and again they broke through the police lines.

It was a triumphant but strenuous return to port for the Ajax company. The men were mobbed by shouting, gesticulating people who almost bowled the sailors off their feet. A petty officer said he had "seen nothing like it since the Cup Final."

Police had to force a way through the throng to help the sailors into buses which were to take them to a barbecue (feast) at the Sayago Polo Club.

At the Plaza de la Independencia—Montevideo's Piccadilly-circus—the buses were held up for 15 minutes by the crowds.

Girls leapt on to the running boards to present bouquets to the men and shake their hands.

The greatest cheer of all was reserved for Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, the man whose genius won the battle.

Shy and a little nonplussed by all the excitement, he ducked below decks when he saw the crowd trying to charge their way on to his ship.

At last the British Minister, Mr. Millington Drake, was able to struggle aboard to welcome him. After a conference they came ashore guarded by a strong force of police.

Passed Graf Spee

There was a victory luncheon at the British Legation, and to-night a formal dinner and dance is being given for officers and men.

To-morrow they will be entertained by the Uruguayan Pro-Allies Committee.

To-day was not without its drama. To drop anchor at Montevideo the cruiser had to steam up harbour past the burned-out wreck of the scuttled Graf Spee.

Officers and men lined the decks and saluted. Soon after the Ajax fired a salute, which was answered by the shore batteries and the sirens of ships in the harbour.

Ajax also passed near the interned Nazi supply ship Tacoma, which is still lying in the outer harbour under the command of Uruguayan naval officials. German seamen watched curiously the progress of the British ship.

Montevideans were surprised to see comparatively few signs of battle on the Ajax, though it was noticed that two of her turrets were scarred.

No repairs will be carried out here. The Ajax is paying a purely courtesy visit which is not expected to last more than two days—long enough to give the crew time to stretch their legs ashore.

The Battle—By Sir Henry

Sir Henry Harwood gave his first account of the battle to-day. The Graf Spee, he said, was sighted at 6.10 a.m. on December 13.

"She advanced and opened fire at 6.18, with one turret firing at the Exeter and the other at the Ajax or Achilles."

"We all went at full speed and attacked in accordance with a pre-arranged plan."

"The Exeter was on one flank, the Ajax and the Achilles on the other. The Exeter was hit early on. The bridge was wrecked and some guns were put out of action, but she went on closing in."



No sign of life seems to remain in this former German village, somewhere in No Man's Land on the Western Front. No human is abroad no vehicle moves, not even a dog roams the streets of this deserted place. It's a ghost town now, for all the inhabitants left when war broke out. Note barricade set up by retreating French. Picture passed by German censor.

SHE SAID 'BLESS': HE SAID 'CHEERIO'

From GILES ROMILLY

Daily Express Staff Reporter

REYKJAVIK (Iceland).—Mrs. _____, wife of the R.A.F. officer who landed in Iceland, went away, and then returned to be interned, had her first lesson in Icelandic recently.

She is teaching herself the language with the help of a primer which cost 15s. in Reykjavik.

She and her husband (their name is being kept secret) are staying with Dr. Olafson at Bessastadir, and I found her in the drawing-room trying to master the thirty-three-letter Icelandic alphabet.

The doctor's wife and her pretty daughter stood over her correcting her mistakes and praising her well-written letters.

Mrs. _____ said: "It is strange that the first foreign language I should attempt should be Icelandic. That is something I owe to my husband. I never thought that once having

left school I should ever again read sentences like this."

Her husband sat in an armchair, puffing a pipe. "I am not bothering to learn the lingo," he said.

He is more interested in the outside world, about which he thirsts for news.

His wife, already more adapted to Iceland than he, sat in thick brown tweed slacking trousers and a jacket bought in London.

She intends to take private tuition in the language or to study in the University.

Holding out her hand she said "Goodbye" in Icelandic. The word is "Bless" which means "Be blessed."

Her husband said "Cheerio."

Mourners Rationed To One Dress

HITLER has just made a concession to Germany's women.

They are allowed to buy black materials for one mourning dress if they can produce documentary proof that a near relative has lost his life in action.

The Nazi authorities, however, seem to fear that this benefit for war widows may be abused.

They have therefore forbidden cloth dealers to hand the cloth to the customer. She must leave the address of her dressmaker behind.

The black cloth will then be sent to the dressmaker, who is warned that under no circumstances must it be used for anything but a mourning dress.

GERMAN workers have been roused by the latest manifestation of Nazi meanness.

A decree has been issued which instructs employers that their workers must make up working time which they lose during an air raid warning.

Working time cut short by such alarms must be made up within six weeks or workers will have 50 per cent. of their normal wages for the lost time deducted.

"BRITAIN, the robber-State" is the subject of Munich's big New Year exhibition. It gives a picture of the "murderous activity of Britain during the last 140 years."

The first victim of Britain's "assassination campaign," according to the Nazis, is Tsar Paul I of Russia, who was killed in 1801.

He was followed by Abraham Lincoln and King Carlos of Portugal. Indeed, every murder, or even accident that occurred to an international personage during the last 140 years is placed to the account of the British Secret Service.

The "table of crimes" includes, of course, the attack against Hitler in the Munich beer-house, and the exhibition is described as the result of many decades of research work.

Al Capone As A Squire

TERMINAL ISLAND, California Nov.—(U.P.)—Al Capone will spend the rest of his life, according to relatives, as the squire of a Florida estate.

His Irish wife, Mae Capone, and their son are expected to join Capone at the Florida winter home required when he was exiled of the Chicago underworld.

He is expected to lead a quiet life in Florida. He will be practically a prisoner in his own home.

He suffers from paresis, is partially paralyzed, and has a "fear complex" that some of his Chicago enemies will "catch up with him."

Capone was convicted on income tax evasion charges in Chicago Federal Court on October 10, 1931.

He entered Atlanta penitentiary on May 4, 1932, and was transferred to "The Rock" in San Francisco Bay August 4, 1934.

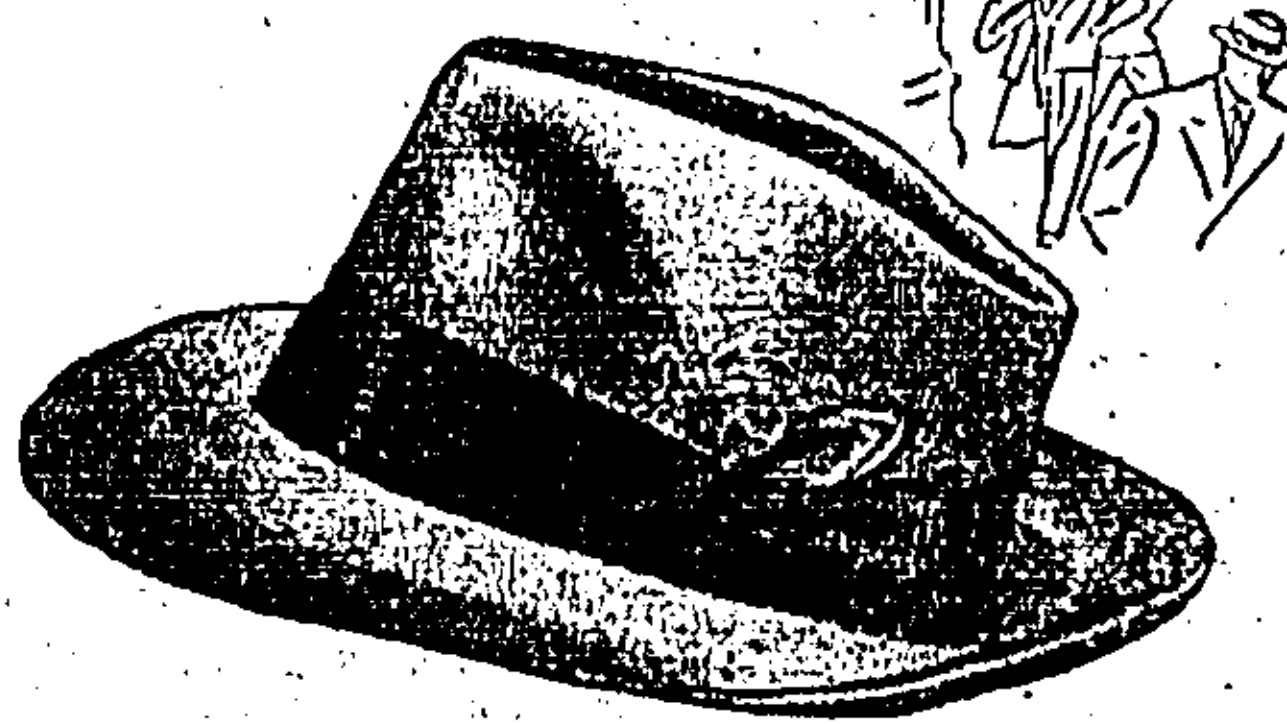


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Impromptu in E flat major.

E10874—The Skaters Waltz Edith Lorand & Orch.

Tres Jolie Waltz.

R20380—La Boheme. Thy tiny hand Jan Klepura, Tenor.

Martha. Like a dream.

E11165—A Liebestraum Fantasy Patricia Rossborough.

Melody in F. (After Rubinstein) Piano, with Orch.

E11261—To meet Lehar. (A potpourri of Lehar Melodies) Grand-Symphony Orch.

R20342—Rigoletto. Duet. Act 11 Lily Pons & di Mazar.

E11334—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1. (Liszt) State Opera Orch., Berlin.

E11160—Parade of the Tin soldiers Orchestre Maccotte.

Hobgoblins review.

E11381—Peet and Peasant. Overture Vienna State Opera Orch.

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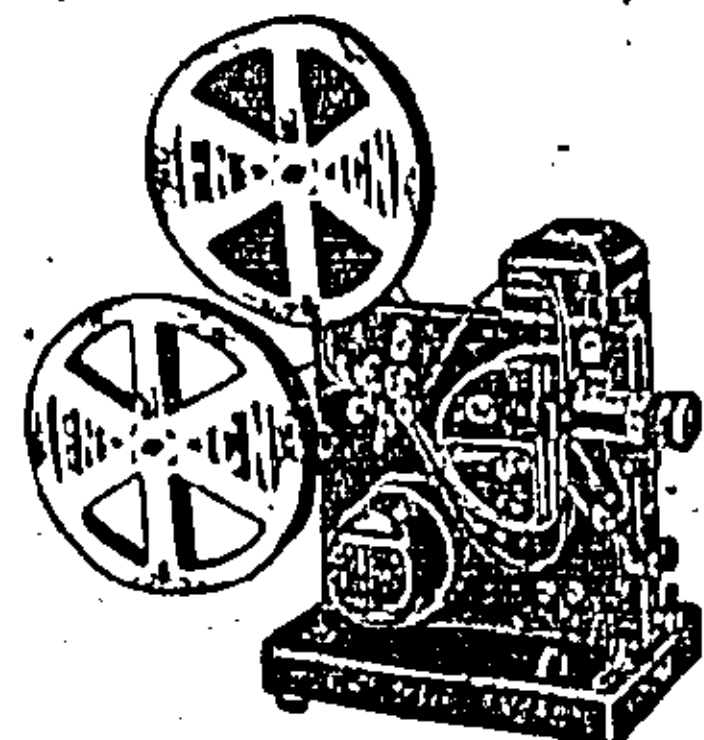
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, January 25, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26015

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Danger At Sea

THE WAR moves to a grimmer stage with the indiscriminate mining of shipping routes by Nazi Germany.

Already this campaign has brought to Germany a number of formidable successes.

It would be foolish for us to close our eyes to that fact or to attempt to minimise it in any way.

And it would be idle to deny that the magnetic mine introduces a weapon which it is difficult to completely combat, as we have combated the U-Boat.

This indiscriminate mining of shipping routes, which already has claimed its greatest successes against neutral shipping, is of course absolutely opposed to international law.

But it was always foolish to expect that Nazi Germany would pay any respect to that—and few in Britain or France made the mistake of thinking that it would.

Our naval experts and scientists have already found a counter to the magnetic mine.

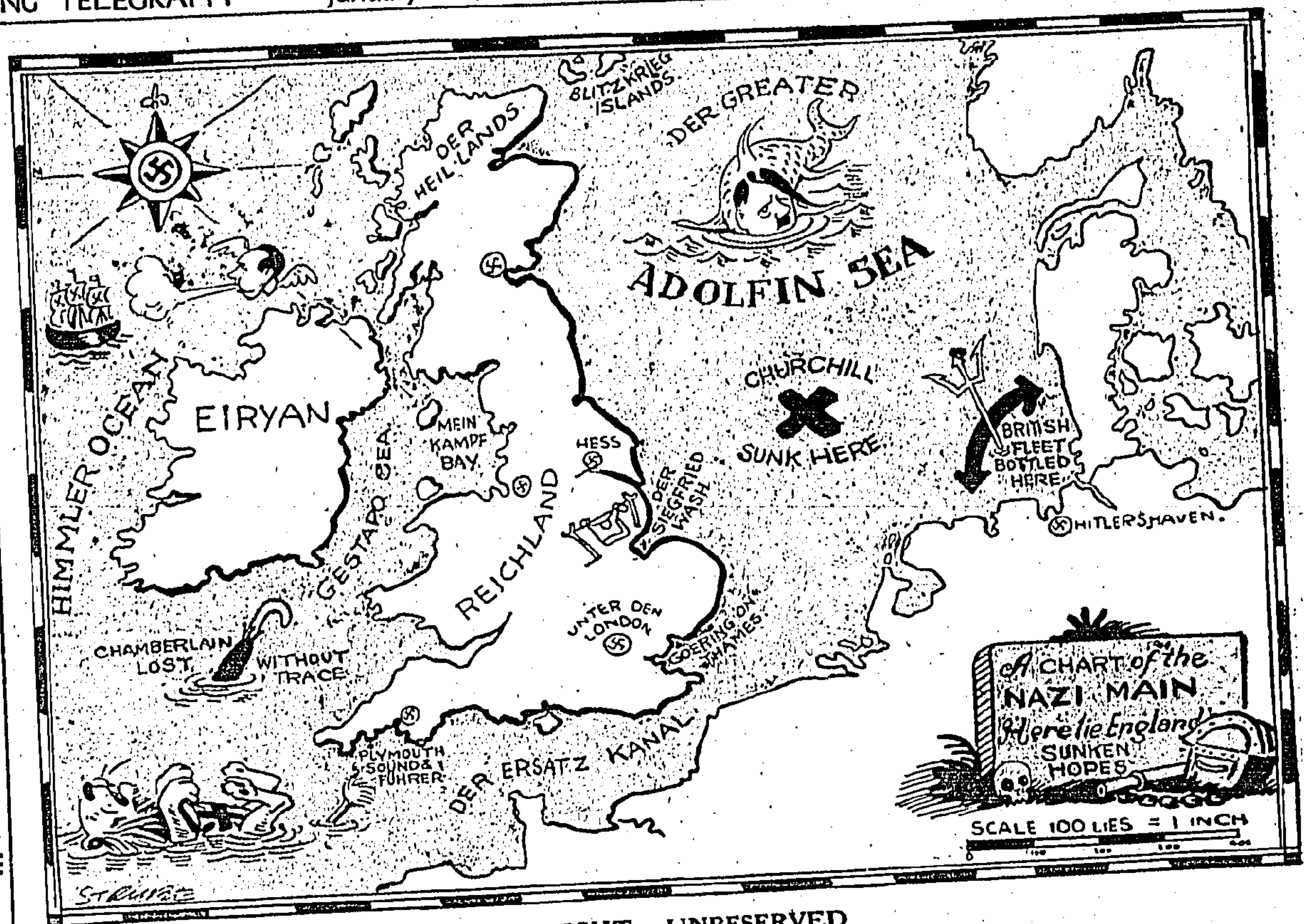
But, just as in the last war, we must be prepared to face shipping losses until peace comes again.

Against the submarine we have so far been extremely successful. This murder weapon of the sea is more difficult to combat.

The British people, who have been encouraged by the successes of the Navy against the submarine menace, will not be cast down by any losses from mines.

All that they will ask is that there shall at no time be any attempt to hide from them the real facts of the situation, however serious.

We flourish best on the truth, whether it be good or ill.



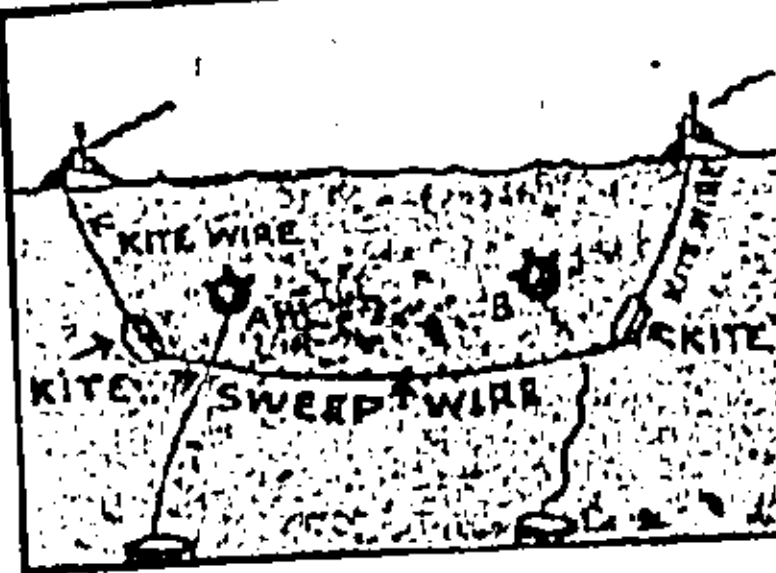
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(A map has been published in the German papers showing how Germany rules the North Sea.)
—STRUBE IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

MINESWEEPING

The Navy's Most Dangerous Job

OFFICIAL ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE 24-1-40:
"The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H.M. destroyer Exmouth by the explosion of a German mine or torpedo. It is feared that all the crew have been lost. The next of kin of casualties have been informed and a casualty list will be issued shortly."
A naval officer looked over my shoulder and read this message in my hand. "Well," he said, "that's another of them."

HOW many more times will my colleagues and myself read such messages during the war? During the four years three months and seven days of the last our predecessors printed an average of one a week.



A. Mine about to enter Sweep. B. Mine mooring cable cut by Sweep, and Mine rising to surface where it will be destroyed.

During that war the Germans laid 48,636 mines, and at one period one sweeper was lost for every two mines swept up. Each time half the crew was killed or drowned—not to mention scalded hands and faces, severed or broken limbs, nerves shattered by a bloody ordeal which those who survived it could not escape to the end of their days.

TWO hundred and fourteen times such a communiqué was sent out by the Admiralty and behind the formal phrases lay each time a story of the courage and endurance of men which, could it have been told, "would have stirred the heart of every Englishman."

But because of the secrecy with which the Navy must work in war the story could not be told then. Because of the reticence of those men to talk about themselves it is even now only partly known.

In a rare moment of frankness one of them once said: "Minesweeping is a dog's life, only no dog has ever had to put up with anything like it."

ON the readiness of Shetlands to the Channel the some thousands of submarines dropped a deadly trail; while big ocean-going craft laid fields in the White Sea, the Bay of Biscay and off the coasts of America, the South China Sea, South Africa, Aden, India, New Zealand, Australia and Ceylon.

It is now a commonplace that the Navy ultimately stands between this country and defeat in war. For unless the seas can be kept open by the Fleet for the merchantmen who bring our food to these shores we cannot exist.

It is not so well realised that without the ships which keep open the oceans for them, the men-of-war could not keep open the way for the merchantmen to go about their business. Without these sweepers of the seas the British Navy would be in deadly peril of destruction every time it put out of its ports and might very well be unable to put out at all.

ON February 1, 1917, the Germans started their unrestricted submarine campaign, attacking ships on sight with torpedo and laying mines in thousands in the open seas. In 1914-1915 568 British, Allied or neutral merchantmen were sent to the bottom. In February, 1917, 260 were sent down, in March 338 and in April 430.

On April 19, the worst day of the worst month of the war, eleven British merchantmen and eight fighting craft were destroyed. One out of every four ships that left these islands in that month never returned. The U-boat was bringing Britain to the verge of starvation.

There was hardly a harbour, in which they may not be more than a hair's-breadth from being blown sky high and probably mines at least once. From the never seen again. If they are

A sixteen-inch gun in a battleship is as much good as a penny whistle when it comes to cleaning the seas of mines. This is where the fishermen of Britain came in literally to save our bacon and bread and butter and almost every kind of good on which the people of these islands depend.

In the beginning, this country had a handful of old gunboats and trawlers. In 1918 a fleet of 726 fully-equipped vessels was sweeping a 1,000-mile channel every day to give safe passage to the merchantmen.

When the terrible danger was fully realised fishing skippers and their crews volunteered from every port to do this work, at first under the direction of trained naval men and then alone.

In their ranks went some who had never previously set foot in a rowing boat, let alone a sea-going craft—some, astonishingly enough, for the sake of adventure—some because, although they refused to take life, they were willing to risk losing their own to save others. Among these were the Quakers and other Conscientious Objectors.

And this is the work they willingly and even eagerly undertook and which as you read this are enduring now.

Every day a channel clear of mines must be kept open round the entire length of our coasts. Every day now from unnamed ports sail converted trawlers which a few weeks ago were engaged in fishing. Epics of their hardihood of their crews in peace-time have been written. Their war job is fantastically perilous.

There is not a second of any minute of any hour of any day in which they may not be more than a hair's-breadth from being blown sky high and probably mines at least once. From the never seen again. If they are

not killed outright they may be horribly mutilated and die of wounds and exposure in a wintry sea, or suffocate in the exploded fumes of a mine, or drift for hours on a piece of wreckage suffering the torments of the damned from injuries or the freezing waters.

MINES are usually sown in fields—a few hundred at the entrance to some channel or harbour or, as in the last few days, in a part of the open sea used by our own and neutral shipping on their lawful business.

Their destruction is not only a matter of courage and endurance, but of scientific calculation and precision.

The most common method is shown in the accompanying illustration: A sweep wire is passed between two sweeping ships, which steam abreast. This is kept in the water at a predetermined depth by "kites" which weigh it down. Often the sweep wire has a serrated edge. This cuts the cable of a mine moored to the bed of the sea and brings it to the surface to be destroyed by gun or rifle fire.

Nothing can be seen—except the cold grey waste of the waters. Unlike a submarine, a mine cannot be located by an apparatus. Blindly the sweepers steam ahead until a mine is caught and brought up or until the hull is impaled upon one of the leaden horns and the little vessel of probably not more than 250 tons is blown to fragments by an explosion which could destroy a Queen Mary or a Hood.

THAT was probably how the Exmouth met her end on Tuesday. Frequently a minefield is only located when a ship is lost.

Then into the sea of death sail the sweepers, knowing that every moment may be their last.

From the Admiralty may come communiques announcing briefly the loss of one, or two, or three, but in a few days the way is safe again.

We do not know how many mines are being laid now or the toll of life and material that will be taken by them but whatever the peril and whatever the hardship and suffering that may have to be endured to defeat them, be assured that from the humble cottages of the fisher-folk of Britain will come men to endure it until there is not a mine left in the sea.

New Speed Limit Britain To Slow Down Traffic

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The new speed regulations will come into effect on February 1, reducing the speed limit during black-outs from 30 to 20 miles an hour.

None of the papers doubts that this is a move in the right direction. Deaths of civilians have exceeded those of members of the armed forces on active service, and the death-roll has increased as the nights get longer.

Newspaper Doubts
Many papers, however, wonder whether the regulations go far enough. The "Daily Telegraph," for instance, is somewhat scornful, and asks how the Ministry of Transport proposes to enforce the 20-miles an hour speed limit during black-outs when the number plate cannot be seen.

Nothing, says the paper, can be achieved by sending out policemen armed with notebooks to prow through the night, peer through the gloom and peep through the dark. The "Manchester Guardian" and some other papers wonder whether it would not be possible to relax some black-out restrictions in order to reduce the danger to lives after dark.

CANADIAN WAR PLANS

\$30,000,000 Programme
Is Revealed

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A programme involving the purchase of well over U.S.\$30,000,000 of naval units and aircraft was announced by Mr. Howe, the Canadian Minister of Transport, on behalf of the War Supply Board.

The programme will tax the Canadian shipyards and aeroplane factories to the utmost capacity.

Mr. Howe said that orders have been or are being placed for 46 steel anti-submarine boats of a whale-catcher design, 26 motor boats, a large fleet of small motor boats and cars for about 4,000 aircraft.

Mr. Howe revealed that the Inglis factory in Toronto, which is executing an order for 12,000 Bren guns for the British and Canadian Governments, was about three months ahead of the production schedule, and would start deliveries in April instead of July.

NEW MINISTER TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Mr. James Cromwell, the new United States Minister to Canada, arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday. He was met by members of the U.S. Legation and members of the "Canadian Government," including Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister.

In a statement, Mr. Cromwell said that he was deeply aware of the responsibilities which rested on them all to "preserve and, if possible, to strengthen the foundations of which our enduring friendship has been built."

WANG'S PUPPETS TO MEET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (UP).—It is officially reported that Wang Ching-wei's political council will hold a conference in Shanghai in the middle of February.

The Council will be composed of members of the "Hump" Kuomintang, Provisional, Reformed and Manchurian governments, and other political parties.

Any member of the Chungking Government who forsakes their anti-Japanese and pro-Soviet policies will be eligible for membership.

UNITY MITFORD DEBATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

FROM PAGE ONE

Minister and that the officers were not a set of reactionary "Colonel Blimpies."

The Marquess of Dufferin in reply agreed that as an example of audacity, the Unity Mitford film would be hard to beat. It was deplorable.

Lord Dufferin said that there was nothing in the film about Mr. Horne-Bolton, which could be taken as against public policy, and asked if there was anything more blatant or more propagandist in the film than anything which had appeared in the popular Press during that time.

"We must be logical in these matters, and we cannot differentiate between these two methods of diffusing news," he said.

Lord Strathgill said that the Government, through the Ministry of Information, was keeping newspapers so short of news that journalists were glad of any story that they could write up and make interesting.

Lord Denman's motion was withdrawn.

Relations With Soviet Russia

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain expressed regret that he was not yet in a position to give a definite date for the issue of a White Paper dealing with the negotiations between the British and Soviet governments.

Answering a supplementary question on the date of publication of the Anglo-Soviet White Paper, Mr. Chamberlain gave an assurance that the delay in publication was not caused by the fact that the documents were being edited in any way, and that the full facts would be given.

Requires Careful Consideration
Asked by Major General Sir Alfred Knox whether in view of the unprovoked aggression on Finland, the Government would now break off relations with Russia, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the decision whether or not to break off relations with the Soviet Government was one that would require most careful consideration in all its aspects. It was not one to be dealt with satisfactorily in a question and answer.

The Same Old Technique

Fabulous Claims Of
Nazi Sinkings

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—German propaganda has been making more fabulous statements, this time about the loss of British oil tankers. The Germans claim to have sunk 20 British tankers, according to one paper. In actual fact, however, six of these ships were ordinary cargo ships and not tankers, while three others are still sailing on their normal courses.

Just The Extra Nought
The Germans also exaggerate the tonnage of the ships sunk. For instance, the coastal tanker, Africa Shell, one of those sunk by the Graf Spee before it met its well-deserved fate, was actually a ship of only 700 tons. Berlin papers, however, claim that it was of 7,000 tons—just an extra nought.

It is pointed out in London that actually the Allied tanker position to-day is better than it was at the outbreak of war.

Kato Flying To Tsingtao

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (UP).—According to Wang Ching-wei's News Agency, Mr. Kato the Japanese Minister-at-Large in China will fly to Tsingtao in connection with Wang Ching-wei's conference to be held there.

Afterwards he will submit a report on the deliberations to Tokyo. It is stated that during his stay in Tokyo, Mr. Kato discussed certain measures with the Premier, Admiral Yonai and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, especially regarding questions on the readjustment of Anglo-Japanese and Japanese-American relations.

INDIAN PRINCES PROMISE AID

Regret They Cannot
Fight In France

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Nawab of Bhopal, who rules over 730,000 Hindus to-day expressed the determination of the Indian Princes to help Britain in the war to the last ounce of strength and until victory is won.

He was speaking at the farewell banquet to the retiring agent of the Governor-General.

The Nawab regretted that Indian Princes were not allowed to fight in France. Hitler's war, he said, was just as much against India as against Britain.

"We have no intention of bargaining for the price of our humble services," he said after regretting that Indian Princes were not allowed to enlist as privates in the army.

SHEPHERD BOMBING

FROM PAGE ONE

Explosions were heard by townspeople.

Dodged Behind Clouds

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Three planes, believed to be Germans, flew high over Shepherds to-day, the first raid warning lasted half an hour. British fighters ascended but failed to make contact.

An eye-witness stated that the planes dodged behind the clouds and one dived towards the harbour but did not attack it, though a steamer was moored at the quay.

It is learned that six bombs were dropped. Four fell in a sparsely populated district where no military objectives exist. No damage is reported.

Rumania And Her Oil

Official Statement On
New Measures

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Rumanian official news agency in London issued the following statement to-day:

"Due to the fact that oil and its by-products constitute 62 per cent. of Rumania's total exports, the necessity arose to create a central organization with the aim of co-ordinating production and home consumption and export."

"For this reason, an Oil Board was created by a law passed on January 15. This law gives the Oil Board power to control the development of oil fields as provided in the part for oil companies by the Rumanian Mining Act."

Should Give No Apprehension
The oil problem and the creation of the new Oil Board are part of the general plan conceived by the Rumanian Government with the view to organize, expand and co-ordinate national production.

"At the present time, a similar board will begin to aim at co-ordinating the mining and metallurgical industry."

"These measures are being dictated solely by internal needs. They should not give any reason for apprehension abroad."

It is understood that the Rumanian viewpoint is that establishing a new board is similar to appointing a Ministry of Supply and that it is primarily intended to meet the needs of Rumanian defence.

Canadians Parade

Show Off Paces In
Full Battle Kit

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The first Canadian division to appear in full battle dress paraded at Aldershot to-day.

It was the first occasion that many of the Canadian officers had worn battle dress.

The parade was watched by Major-General Andrew McNaughton and his staff. The Canadians' own bands played appropriate music.

The King spent the day at Aldershot with some Canadian troops who are undergoing training there. He had motored down from Buckingham Palace with an escort of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in khaki battle dress.

AUSTRIANS Cheered

MELBOURNE, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Large crowds gathered to cheer 5,000 members of the Australian Imperial Force as they marched through the streets.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The half day's work did not result in anything spectacular.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1350.
Electrics \$53.40.

Sellers
Hotels \$5.60.

Sales
Tramways \$17.70.
China Lights (New) \$4.75.

**MANILA GOLD SHARES
MORNING CLOSING**

	Ps.	b.
Atok	19 1/2	b
Antamok	15 1/2	b
Baguio Gold	23 1/2	b
Batanga Buhay	013	b
Blg. Wedge	21 1/2	b
Coco Grove	13 1/2	b
Con. Mines	0035	b
Demonstration	12 1/2	b
East Mindanao	09 1/2	b
I.K.L.	38	b
Ipo Gold	12 1/2	b
Ilogon Mining	25	b
Mambulao Con.	010	b
Masbate Con.	11	a
Mind. Motherlode	08 1/2	a
Mine Operation	10 1/2	a
North Camarines	14	b
Paracoto Current	22 1/2	a
San Mauricio	82	a
Surgaco Con.	17	b
Suyo Con.	13	b
Syndicate Inv.	025	b
United Paracoto	50	a
Enguet Con.	550	b

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Nancy Fan," R.Y. and Others: Nancy and Sluggo are brooding somewhere in the Pacific. They will recommence their adventures as soon as the American mail arrives.—Ed.
"Offended": We think you are in the wrong. The coins are still legal tender.—Ed.

Support For Hertzog

Nationalist Leader Also
Wants Peace

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—When the debate on General Hertzog's motion was resumed in the Assembly, Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist Republican Party, said that he wanted to emphasize the view that South Africa could be neutral, and he was not actuated by any feeling against Britain or France.

Should Be Friendly
He very much regretted the war and the combination of nations opposing each other. If there were two European countries which should be friendly, they were Britain and Germany, who had made the greatest contributions to western civilization and Christendom.

The greatest danger to Europe was Bolshevism. The war between Britain and Germany had put Europe in the most dangerous situation it had been for a long time.

"We are convinced that there is no other way but to make an end not only to our participation in the war but of our British connection."

The debate was adjourned.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank	1,360 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	£. 88 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	£. 90 n.
Chartered	£. 84 n.
Mercantile, C. E.	20 3/4 n.
Mercantile, C. E.	11 3/4 n.
East Asia	78 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	207 n.
Union	470 n.
China Underwriter	114 n.
H.K. Fire	180 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	75 b.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P.S.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers s/-)	78/9 n.
Waterboats	7 1/2 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	103 n.
Docks	21.40 n.
Providents	4.65 n.
New Eng. Sh.	10.80 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. S.	240 n.
MINING	
Kallan s/-	18/- n.
Kauz Gold	10 n.
Venz Gold	4 n.
H.K. Mines	2 1/2 n.
LANDS	
Hotels	5.55 a.
Lanes	33 1/2 a.
Lanes 4 1/2 Debentures	100 n.
S. Lands Sh. S.	15 n.
Humphreys	5 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities	4.60 n.
Chinese Estates	101 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	17.70 n.
Peak Trams (old)	8 n.
Peak Trams (new)	4 n.
Star Trams	18 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	24 n.
China Lights (old)	7.70 n.
China Lights (new)	4 1/2 a.
H.K. Electric	55 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	25 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	19 1/2 n.
Tractions s/-	19/6 n.
Tractions (Pref.) s/-	19/9 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Fees	\$1 n.
Cement	\$18.75 n.
H.K. Ropes	\$9.00 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	\$22.60 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	\$11 1/2 n.
Watsons	\$9 b.
Lane, Crawford's	\$7 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	\$1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$11 n.
Powell, Ltd.	\$1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo sh.	\$33 n.
S'hal Cotton Sh.	\$170 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	\$44 n.
Wing On Text.	\$1.48 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	\$0.00 b.
Constructions (old)	\$1.14 n.
Constructions (new)	\$1 n.
Vibro Piling	\$3 1/2 n.
C. Bonds	\$125
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan	101 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	65 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/-	10/- n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

**ROOSEVELT
ATTACKED**

Labour Leader Says
He Broke Faith

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The view that President Roosevelt would not be nominated to the re-election of the Presidency was expressed by Mr. John L. Lewis, the Labour Leader, in a bitter attack on the Democratic Party's administration before the United Mine Workers' Convention.

Mr. Lewis declared that the Democratic Party had failed to keep faith with labour and added: "Should the Democratic Party be coerced or dragged into nominating Roosevelt, I am convinced that with conditions now confronting the nation and the dissatisfaction which is permeating the minds of the people, his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

Nazi Attack Repulsed

London, Jan. 24.

A rabbit wire saved the lives of a French advance detachment in the snow of a mountain post on the Western Front.

A patrol of about fifty picked Germans, outnumbering the French by about four to one, attacked the detachment and succeeded under cover of darkness in cutting the barbed wire defences in four places, despite French fire. The Germans advanced through the gaps with assurance until suddenly and unexpectedly they ran against a fence of rabbit wire, of the presence of which they were ignorant.

Simultaneously the French threw a shower of grenades at the enemy, who had to halt unprepared and French artillery put down a heavy barrage, dislodging the raiding party with heavy losses.—Reuter.

Flying In Cold

London, Jan. 24.

The weather in France is almost as cold as in Finland, but despite this, night flying exercises have been regularly carried out by the Royal Air Force.

Yesterday, 42 1/2 degrees of frost were recorded in one R.A.F. station. This temperature is a new low record for France.—Reuter Bulletin.

HONGKONG ESTATES Ex-Manageress of Peak Hotel Leaves \$12,400

For many years manageress of the now defunct Peak Hotel, the late Miss Helen Adelaide Harry, who died at Netherby Hospital, Cullinstown, Surrey, on March 25 last, left Hongkong estate worth \$12,400. Leave to seal letters of administration with the will annexed has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful attorney.

Miss Harry left everything to her sister, Mary Spencer Laver, Harry and a friend, Mabel Holbrook. Probate of the will of the late Mr. John Leach, who left \$2,400, has been granted to Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, solicitor. Mr. Leach was marine engineer and died at Queen Mary Hospital on September 8 last. Hongkong estate valued at \$15,800 was left by the late Mr. Koo Meow, alias Koo Mei, formerly of 38 Serdang Village, Kuala Lumpur, who died on August 25 last. Mr. J. T. Prior, the lawful attorney, has been granted leave to seal certified copy of probate of the will.

Norway's Heavy Shipping Losses

OSLO, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—It is announced that since the war began, Norway has lost 32 ships of a total tonnage of 112,000 and that 150 sailors have lost their lives.

Loan To Finland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Senate Banking Committee has approved the increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export and Import Bank to permit a non-military loan to Finland.

BRITAIN'S POLICY UNCHANGED

FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. Neville Chamberlain to the House of Commons to-day.

Replying to a question, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Japanese Government had, on January 9, issued a statement claiming that the movement for the formation of a new Central Government was gathering strength, and that Japan would accordingly assist in the formation of the new Government.

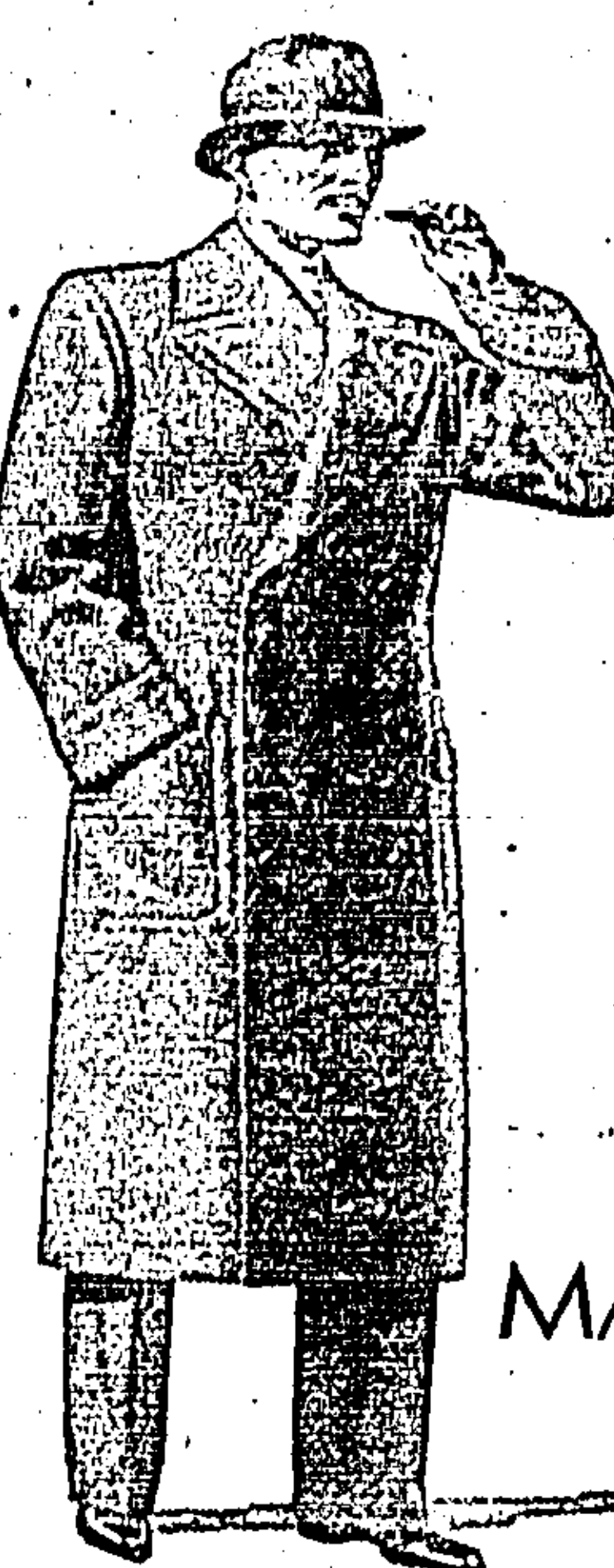
Mr. M. P. Price, Labour MP, for Forest of Dean, thanked the Prime Minister "for his important assurance."

He asked, however, whether Mr. Chamberlain was aware that two former collaborators with Wang Ching-wei had recently deserted him and were now in Hongkong.

"Does that not indicate," asked Mr. Price, "a still further reason why Great Britain should have no relations with any puppet Government?"

The Premier: "As we are not having any relations with them, I do not think it matters."

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THE REAL GLORY
DAVID NIVEN, ANDREA LINDS, REGINALD OWEN
Directed by Harry Langford
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DURBIN
FIRST LOVE
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Showing To-morrow
Queen's & Alhambra

WHAT A YAWN!

Nurse Hester
Solves
BEDTIME
PROBLEMS

NOT all parents realise that sleep is of equal importance to children as a well-balanced diet. During sleep the whole body should be relaxed while it recuperates from the exertions of the day. Breathing becomes lighter, the heart beats more quietly; sleep should bring just that regular recovery of energy to the body of the child which the long winter's hibernation brings to that of dormice and bees.

Without plenty of sleep the child cannot develop properly, however good a diet he may be having. There is, however, a type of sleep which does little good—that of the over-tired child who is put to bed in a stuffy bedroom perhaps with too many clothes on his cot. He will probably sleep fairly heavily, but he will awake peevish and unrefreshed.

The normally healthy child wakes quickly and happily like a bird to scramble from his bed eager to explore a new day.

Miss Grumpy
My little girl, aged ten, is a terror to wake in the morning; we all avoid talking to her until she goes off to school. She refuses breakfast, won't go to bed before 8.30 p.m.

No parent should have to admit that their child of ten refuses to obey them, and I can only feel that you have let her rule you instead of keeping proper control over her.

On these dark nights she should be sent to bed at 7 p.m. There is no point in keeping children up in warm living rooms, in which the air is gradually changing your tactics now even if it means a storm for a few nights. Let her wash all over with warm water before she gets into bed if you cannot give a highly warm bath, and open her window at least four inches and shut the door to avoid draughts.

Bedclothing should consist of two flannel sheets and a light eiderdown. If she suffers from cold feet knit her some cosy bedsocks.

Call her at 7 a.m. and let her wash her face at once in tepid water. Give five minutes of deep-breathing exercises before breakfast and insist that she should get up quietly before you will let her go off to school.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep
My three-month-old baby refuses to sleep for more than two hours at a stretch unless I take him into bed with me.

It is a big mistake to begin this practice, and I advise you to make one more big effort to get baby to sleep by himself. Try giving him his bath at night; this often proves very soothing. See that wind is well broken before settling him down to sleep after his 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. feeds.

Give up this habit of bottles of sugar water; that leads to indigestion and wind which can be most painful. If you think he is thirsty give a few teaspoonsful of boiled water, using a spoon.

Wrap his arms firmly with a square of soft cotton material, so that he cannot wave them about. I am sure that this makes a baby feel much safer, and that it does away with any sense of insecurity which is possibly the cause of much disturbance in babyhood. Finally, always put baby to sleep on his right side for two hours after a feed; he can be turned on to the left side later.

Night Attire
I have always allowed the children to keep their combinations on under their sleeping-suits in winter. Is this correct?

No. Day-clothes should never be worn at night; it is an unhealthy habit. All day-clothes should be hung out to air at night. You will find it a good plan to provide a small clothes-horse which can be folded away in the daytime. On this their day-clothes can be spread out at night.

A sleeping-suit in light wool material is quite sufficient night covering for the normal child; anything more may lead to heavy perspiration and an unrefreshing sleep.

Tired Mother
I have been anemic since baby's birth, and I should like to rest in the afternoon, but this eighteen-month-old son demands all my attention.

You need a day-time rest as you have to sit up for your husband; at eighteen months baby also needs a good daytime nap. I advise you to take him upstairs with you for an hour every afternoon.

Slip him out of his day-clothes and into his nightgown; he is much more likely to drop off to sleep if he is tucked up in his cot properly. I have an anemic diet chart which would help you.



Not-
Enough
Sleep
Last
Night?

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This frock of pastel rayon matte jersey is smart for any time of day. The fullness is arranged in flat unpressed pleats for a slender line.



DON'T sit like this with drooped shoulders, curved spine and bent neck. Straighten up as though you took an interest in your job. Excellent corrective exercises are given in Miss Hunt's beauty column to-day.

Exercises Help Girl Achieve An Erect Posture

By JACQUELINE HUNT

A GOOD posture does things for you. It gives you an air of confidence, poise and vibrant health that makes folks notice you. If your body is erect, shoulders square with the world and chin out you look happy and relaxed. Moreover, people will feel that your philosophy of life and your ability to do your job well are just as good as your posture.

Keeping your fine posture becomes something of a task, however, when you must spend a good part of your time sitting behind a desk. Bent necks, stooped shoulders and caved-in chests are common among girls in offices. If you have any of these faults now, correct them immediately as poor posture soon becomes a fixed habit.

Good posture doesn't mean that you should sit as straight and stiff as a ramrod. Good posture should be easy, graceful and natural to you. Practice sitting, standing and walking correctly and see how much more pep you have. To others you take on an entirely different personality when your posture is right.

TOUCH YOUR TOES

Strengthen and limber the muscles most used to hold your body erect. There is no better exercise for this than the old one of bending up and down to touch your toes. Do it ten times a day to start with, but increase the number until you are doing it fifty times a day. Keep your knees straight, stretch your arms high over your head, pulling your body up to its fullest height. Take a deep breath. Your shoulders should be directly above your hips, your head up so your back neckline is short. Hold your rear in as though you were trying to avoid a hard spank. Bend forward from your waistline and touch your toes with your fingertips. Repeat as many times as you can.

Hold the same erect posture when you stand or walk. Learn to sit correctly, too. If you do not sit correctly, all your effort in standing is wasted.

Sit back full in your chair, shoulders in line with your hips, and feet together, preferably not crossed, on the floor. Think of your spine as a straight line from the centre of your skull to the chair bottom. Tighten those hip muscles that are inclined to spread over your desk chair. Relax, repeat, keep this up until the muscles literally ache. This is a simple exercise that can be practised a dozen times a day.

STRENGTHENS THE SHOULDERS
Exercises will seem tiring at first, but after a while they will actually invigorate you. They require enthusiasm at first, but soon they will become a habit—a healthful habit that will help you maintain good posture. The following exercise will strengthen the muscles of the shoulders and upper back.

Stand with your arms stretched sideways from shoulders. Cross arms

in front of chest, then stretch straight to the side from the shoulders. Circle swiftly, half a dozen times, then repeat the entire exercise from five to ten times. Do it to unkink the knots when you feel tense from working, or over your typewriter for a long period.

For this exercise, stand facing the wall at arm's length, feet a few inches apart. Place hands on the wall at shoulder level, keeping your body straight and rigid, lean forward until your chin touches the wall between hands. Return to standing position and repeat ten times. This exercise is an excellent one for straightening desk-curved spines.

Sitting exercises are good for the neck, shoulders and upper back. Sit correctly, bring chin in and touch chest until the neck muscles are tense. Turn to left shoulder, then to right. Repeat five times.

In this same position, bend shoulders forward and bring them down, then bend back and down. Then move shoulders in a complete circle, repeating ten times. This will help keep you shoulder-conscious while you are working and will make your clothes fit more smoothly.

Using Up Stale Bread And Cakes

There is no excuse for throwing away bread which has become stale, for with a little trouble it can be made the basis of some appetising dish, even if it is only bread and butter pudding.

Another good way of using stale bread is to make crisp croutons to eat with butter or cheese. Break up the bread into fairly equal sized, dip them into sweetened milk, and bake in a warm oven until dry and crisp.

If you have any stale rolls, cut off the top of each to form a lid, then remove all the crumb. Fry the cases in butter or margarine and let them dry. Then fill the cases with a mixture of onion chopped up with ham or corned beef, rabbit or cheese, put on the lids, and bake for a few minutes.

The crumb taken out of the rolls can be made into dainty tea cakes by mixing it with egg and milk. Form the mixture into little cakes, and sprinkle with brown sugar or desiccated coconut, and bake.

Odd pieces of stale bread should be broken through a colander to reduce them to fine crumbs. Spread these on a baking-sheet and brown them in the oven. Place in an airtight tin and they will come in handy for sprinkling over boiled ham &c.

Cakes and buns which have been left over, should be put in a special tin. These when stale and dry can be converted into something more delicious than the original. It is wasteful to throw away such things in these times, especially when we remember that the basis of all well-made cakes is butter, flour, sugar, and eggs.

A fruit-cake can be converted into a good steamed pudding. Crumble finely, add a little milk, fruit-juice, or beaten egg. The same treatment for a fruit or plain cake will make a nice luncheon sweet if baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

If moistened with fruit-juice or bound with a little jam, crumbs can be converted into delicious "fancies" for an afternoon tea-party. Form them into oblongs or balls; cover with melted jam or jelly, and decorate with nuts. Chocolate powder may be added, the mixture being slightly moistened and rolled into shape. These should be coated with chocolate, and served in paper cases.

BATTLE FOR IRON

Hitler May Grab Part Of Norway

THE military campaign in Finland is a struggle for nickel and iron. All Scandinavia may be dragged into it.

The Russians went after the nickel mines which are in the far north of Finland. The Finns have blown up the mines.

The Germans fear that the Russians may also seek to seize the Swedish iron mines if they can get across Finland. Germany draws half of her iron ore from Sweden.

In summer the iron supplies go by railway to Lulea and thence by ship down the Baltic to Stettin. If the Russians should occupy the Anland isles they would completely dominate this traffic.

In winter, when the ice blocks the north Baltic, the ore for Germany goes by railway to Narvik, in Norway. There it is shipped for Germany via the Atlantic. The ships creep down the Norwegian coast, safe inside the three-mile limit.

To protect this trade the Germans now contemplate seizing a large part of Norway, and probably that part of the Swedish coast which faces the Skagerrak.

The Norwegians also expect the Russians will demand Atlantic seaports from them. They expect a Russian invasion this summer. They will resist it.

Many Norwegians are pro-British. Others are pro-German. None are pro-Russian.

The Norwegians have a tiny army of 14,000. Their Air Force claim 50 fighter aircraft and no bombers.

They have no navy, except small coastal craft. But they have 60,000 naval reservists. These are their merchant seamen, trained in handling and manning guns.

Many of them learn the rudiments of gunnery shooting while they are trained as gunners for the naval reserve.

B.W.O.F. DONATIONS

Devoted to Red Cross And St. John Ambulance Work

In connection with the funds that are being remitted by the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, to the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in England, the following particulars from the latter will be of great interest to the public of Hongkong:

All funds sent to the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation are used by that Organisation only, in connection with its work in the present war in the relief of the sick and wounded of the Fighting Forces, prisoners of war, and if such becomes unhappily necessary, for the relief of casualties caused by hostile action amongst civilians.

The work of the Organisation is fully described as it develops in their fortnightly Summary of Work, of which copies are being sent to the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong.

Supplies For Hospitals

A considerable amount of medical equipment, comforts, books, etc. are being supplied to hospitals in England and in France and also to hospital ships. These supplies supplement the military equipment and are issued with a view to ameliorating the conditions of the sick and wounded by means of providing extra necessities and semi-luxuries which are outside the scope of any Government Department.

In addition, both the Headquarters Organisation and the local branches of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John are giving considerable help to persons shipwrecked by hostile action round our coasts.

Furthermore, our Prisoners of War, Missing and Wounded Department has for some time past been sending regular food, clothing and medical supplies parcels to all prisoners of war in Germany; a service which is very much appreciated and which can be carried out by no other Organisation.

Reserve Supplies

The Organisation's main effort, however, is devoted to accumulating a reserve of medical equipment, ambulances and stores of all sorts, to meet the sudden demands which in our experience will be made if heavy fighting begins; such a reserve, which can rapidly be drawn upon, represents perhaps the chief value of the Red Cross Organisation, in that it provides a reservoir from which supplies can be drawn in emergency wherever demands are overwhelming in any particular area under severe attack.

In addition to stores in England, the Organisation already has a Store established under its commission in France, and will very shortly have ambulances there.—Contributed.

as gunners for the naval reserve.

So that if the Americans and the British can spare some warships for the Norwegians, that resourceful race of seamen will quickly make themselves a navy.

Apple & Ginger

Preserve

If you are fond of a ginger flavour in preserves, you'll like this economical recipe.

Take a quantity of apples, peel thinly, remove cores, and cut into thin slices. When you have four pounds put them into a pan with 1 pt. water.

Cook till soft and then rub through a sieve. Measure this and return to the pan with 1 lb. sugar to every pint of pulp.

Cook slowly until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to the boil and skim. Add the juice and grated rind of 4 lemons and 4 oz. preserved ginger cut small. Boil and stir until it will set readily on a cold plate.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

The schedule for the 1940 Flower and Vegetable Show on March 5 and 6 has been circulated to members of the Hongkong Horticultural Society. A note attached to the booklet states that considering the large number of residents who could avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing a show of flowers and vegetables comparing very favourably with any provincial show in England the Committee hopes the public will patronise the show in large numbers.



HOLLYWOOD CURLER



DURBIN FIRST LOVE

Keep Your Jam Jars

JAM jars, painted or enameled in some attractive shade to tone with the environment, make excellent vases for flowers, being novel and attractive.

There are many other uses for jam jars, painted to match the colour scheme of your house. On rainy days, why not have one or two in the hall in which wet umbrellas can be put to drain? Have one in the kitchen to keep spills in.

The screw-top kind of jam jar is especially useful in the kitchen. In them you can store rice and similar things. If you want to keep lemons fresh for some time—even as long as a month—put them in a jam jar and fill it with cold water. If the water is changed regularly, the lemons will keep fresh.

Keep a jam jar in the bathroom, and one in the kitchen, and put bits of left over soap in them. When the pieces are dry, they can be dissolved in boiling water to make splendid soap-jelly. A jar is also useful for mixing a shampoo, and it is a good idea to keep one in the bathroom for this special purpose.

Always have a jam-jar in your first-aid box to keep free from dust such essentials as cotton-wool swabs, old linen, lint and bandages. You can get celluloid lids to fit ordinary two-pound jam jars in this store.

Another good idea is to keep a painted jam jar in your bedroom, and put your used face-tissues and pads of cotton-wool in it. This will save your waste-paper basket from getting sticky.

Jam jars make splendid forcing houses for small plants and seedlings. If you want early lettuce, put jars over some of your seedlings, and they will not only grow rapidly, but be protected from the raids of slugs and snails. In winter, jars can be used to shelter young plants from the frosts and biting winds that would otherwise shrivel them up.

Finally, never throw away earthenware jam jars. They can be used in the oven for stewing fruit or to render down fats for dripping.

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Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache at top and back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, fainting, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry and fear, your trouble is probably caused by High Blood Pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple ailment. If you have any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by Heart Trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The very first dose of Aponal, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure and makes you feel years younger, or in a few days, it is guaranteed to make you feel well and strong or money back on return of empty package.

2364

(continued)

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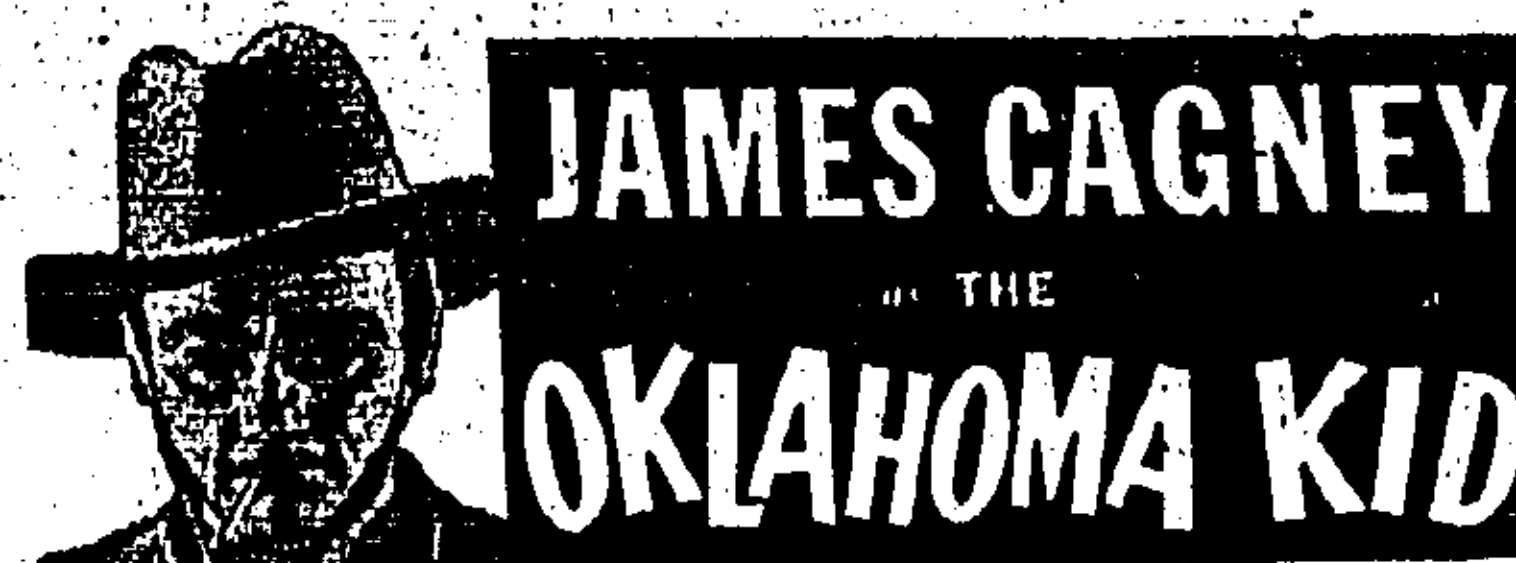
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everywhere

German Airmen Found in Shot-down Soviet 'Planes

"WE ARE RUSSIANS"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10. — TWO Soviet planes shot down by the Finns at Viborg are reported in Stockholm to have contained three German airmen.

They were captured alive. All stated that they were German-speaking members of the ancient German colony in the Volga basin.

The men were unable to answer any questions in Russian, and peculiarities in their uniforms convinced the Finns that they belonged to the Reich Air Force.

Details of a new Soviet "tank sleigh" are given by Swedish newspaper correspondents describing the route of the 44th Russian Division in the Suomussalmi sector.

Several of these, they say, have been captured on the network of frozen lakes south of Suomussalmi and also on Lake Ladoga.

They have a crew of three—one man forward manning a quick-firing cannon, a machine-gunner amidships, and a driver at the rear.

The "tank sleigh" has a torpedo-shaped armoured body with an aeroplane propeller behind.

It is capable of skimming over the ice on its long steel runners at 100 miles an hour.

Against this weapon the Finns were able to turn heavy-calibre machine-guns captured from the Russian 103rd Division, which they annihilated at the end of last week.

They found, too, vast masses of small arms ammunition abandoned by the enemy.

Finland leaders, during a lull on the fighting fronts, yesterday made another appeal to the world against Russia's "barbaric" bombing of civilians, says the Daily Mail Copenhagen correspondent.

They also emphasised Finland's need of foreign credits to buy war materials.

The Premier, Dr. Ryti, said in a broadcast that any new financial obligations incurred by Finland would be faithfully fulfilled.

Credit Essential

"As a peace-loving country, we had paid little attention to our munitions industries," he added. "The result is that we have to procure arms and munitions from abroad on a large scale."

"At present we are not suffering any actual lack of provisions, but our national income is rapidly shrinking, and although we submit without a murmur to the decline in our standard of living, we have come to the pass where foreign credit is essential to us."

The Hotel Bristol at Helsinki, burst into flames early yesterday.

It is thought that enemy agents may have started the fire to guide raiding Soviet airmen.

New Anglo-French Trade Agreement

PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—A Ministry of Commerce communiqué announces complete agreement between the French trade delegation in London and British Government representatives on measures to be taken to develop trade between the two countries and in examining economic relations with third parties.

Negotiations on the technical side will start immediately in order to turn the general agreement into practical measures, the communiqué adds.



Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustave Emil Mannerheim, 72, commander-in-chief of Finland's defence forces. He gave Bolsheviks a beating, as hero of war of independence in 1918.

WANTED--50,000 WIREWORMS

And They Must Be Alive

LONDON. — Fifty thousand live wireworms are urgently required by a group of scientists at the Berkshire research station of Imperial Chemical Industries.

They are offering £1 for each thousand and want them packed in moist litter and posted in tin boxes. The worms are wanted for experiments to find a chemical that will obliterate them from farm land, without harming the soil.

They expect to get the biggest response from farmers because when potatoes are being "ridged" the worms fall into the loose soil and are easily spotted.

These worms are about one of the worst of the 60 different types of pests the station tackles. One of the most formidable things about them is that they live for as long as four years and burrow very deep into the soil.

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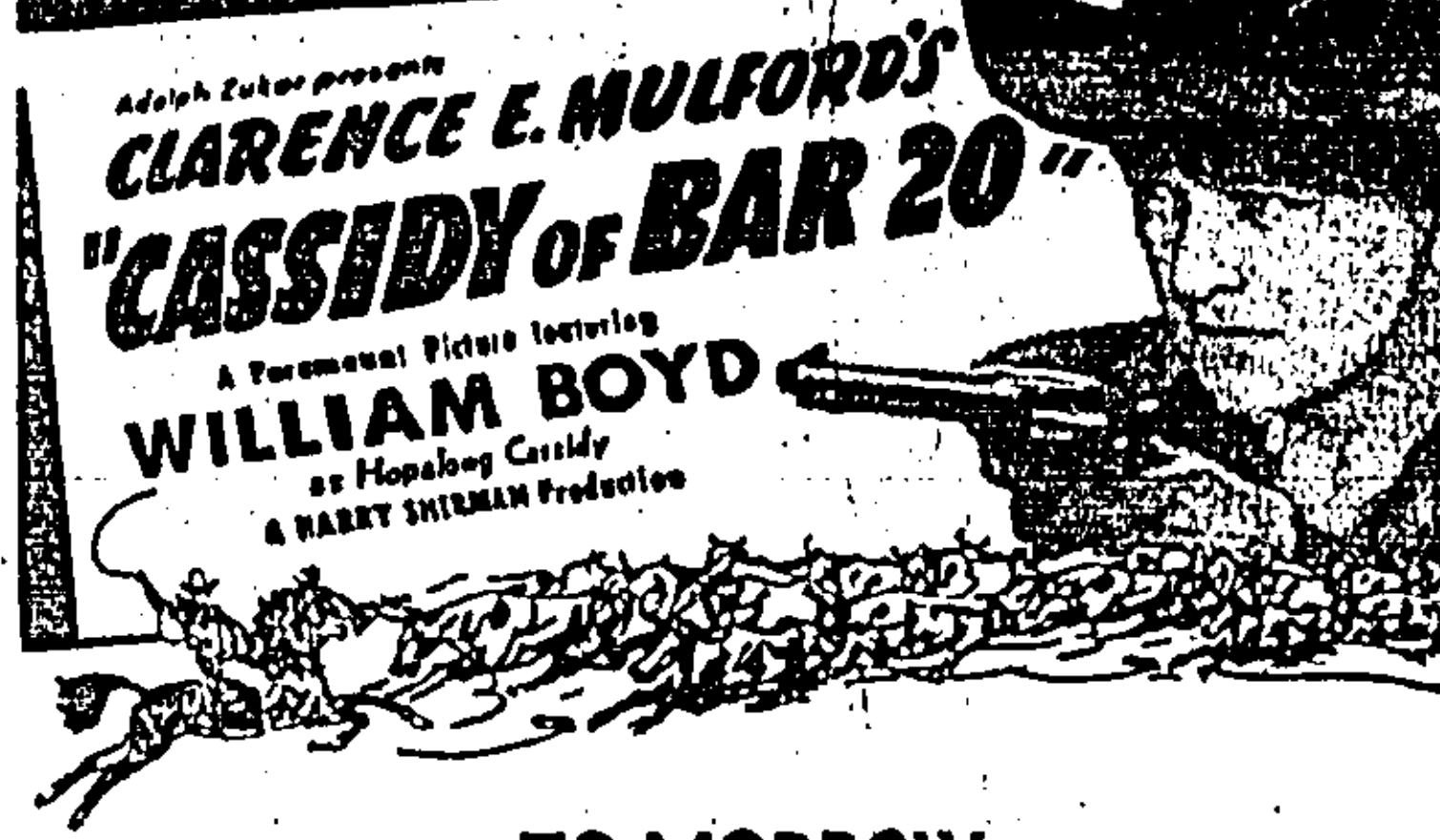
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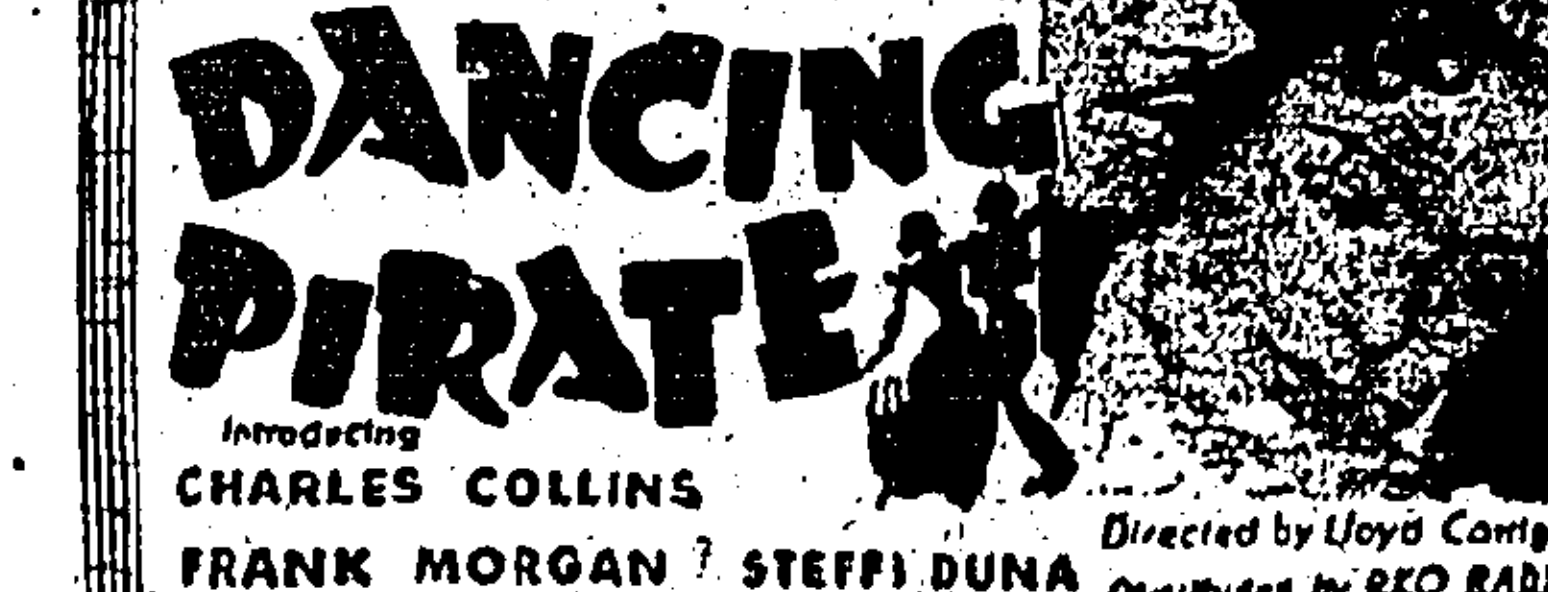
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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!



TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY



BALKAN PARLEY NEXT MONTH

Absolute Neutrality
For Bulgaria

ISTANBUL, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—M. Shukri Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, will leave Istanbul on January 31 for Belgrade when the conference of the Balkan Entente—

Turkey, Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania—is to begin on February 2. It is expected here that on his way through he will have a meeting at Sofia with the Bulgarian Premier and Foreign Minister.

In an interview with a leading Turkish paper, the Bulgarian Premier said that Bulgaria will not depart from her policy of absolute neutrality as she sees no advantage in the war. Bulgaria is tied to Turkey as well as to Yugo-Slavia in an ever-growing friendship.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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MODERN HALLROOM DANCING. Expert rapid tuition. Pupils "dance in 6 hours". Tango—a specialty. Apply to-day—Tony's Dance Studio, 6th floor, China Building, Phone 39933.

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FLOWER AND VEGETABLE seeds. Fresh supply just received from Sutton & Sons Ltd., Reading, Graca Co., No. 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1898.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Co. Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

CHIANG'S BITTER ATTACK ON WANG

→ FROM PAGE ONE

section of the Yangtze railway, travelling passes from Nanking to Shanghai and thence to Hankow. He figures out that these measures will be helping to ensure his personal safety. He is thinking of the time when he may have to flee for his life from Nanking to Shanghai by either water or rail. "It may be said that Wang first fled to his life, secondly his life, and thirdly his life. With money in his pocket and his life secure, he may conveniently lead the life of a puppet. Aside from this he is not bothering about anything else."

Wang Balked By Japanese. "However, Japan has balked at all Wang's demands. The Japanese insisted that Wang sign an agreement first before turning over the \$40,000,000. This explains why Wang was anxious to get into power and he had to sign the agreement on December 30 in its entirety.

"The revolution of the secret agreement proves that Wang's so-called peace movement is nothing but a movement designed to sell out the country, that Kono's new order in East Asia is the complete subjugation of China.

If China does not resolutely resist and bring about the downfall and annihilation of the enemy militarists, not only will China be jeopardized, but the fate of the Powers concerned with the Pacific will also be gravely imperilled. This may convince friendly Powers that behind the fawning policy of the enemy vis-a-vis the United States and Soviet Russia, his professed intention of a readjustment of the relations with the Powers is harboured in boundless ambitions.

After signing the treacherous agreement, Wang will do his best to gather all traitors for the formation of a puppet regime. He may also entertain the preposterous hope of inducing third Powers to recognize his puppet regime. Even if such recognition is withheld, Wang's government will provide incidents and force third Powers to establish contact with his regime."

SHETLAND BOMBING

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Explosions were heard by townspeople.

Dodged Behind Clouds. LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Three planes, believed to be Germans, flew high over Shetlands to-day. The air-raid warning lasted half an hour. British fighters ascended but failed to make contact.

An eye-witness stated that the planes dodged behind the clouds and one dived towards the harbour but did not attack it, though a steamer was moored at the quay.

It is feared that six bombs were dropped. Four fell in a sparsely populated district where no military objectives exist.

No damage is reported. Air Ministry's Report. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Air Ministry's communiqué on the Shetland raid states: "This morning enemy aircraft bombed cargo vessels off the Shetlands.

"The same aircraft later passed over the islands, dropping bombs on the moorlands. They caused no material damage.

Fighter aircraft were despatched to give combat, but the enemy took refuge in low-lying clouds and escaped."

No U.S. Aviation Fuel For Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The State Department has revealed that reports that the Soviets are using American aviation petrol are unfounded.

Only two barrels of aviation spirit were brought from the United States in the first 11 months of the last year although 900,000 barrels of other grades of petrol were purchased.

Bright Trading On Stock Exchange

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged securities and home rails were again actively bought, prices rising sharply. Kaffirs initially were dull but later

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of February, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 2nd to FRIDAY, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 15th February, 1940, at 11.00 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 3rd February to Thursday, 15th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd January, 1940.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that freight rates will be increased by approximately 15% effective February 23, 1940. A new tariff is now in preparation.

HONGKONG/CARIBBEAN SEA PORTS RATE AGREEMENT
Hongkong, January 24, 1940.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that freight rates will be increased by approximately 15% effective February 23, 1940. A new tariff is now in preparation.

HONGKONG/PANAMA FREIGHT CONFERENCE.
Hongkong, January 22, 1940.

BRITAIN'S POLICY UNCHANGED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to the House of Commons to-day.

Replying to a question, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Japanese Government had on January 9, issued a statement claiming that the movement for the formation of a new Central Government was gathering strength, and that Japan would accordingly assist in the formation of the new Government.

Mr. M. P. Price, Labour M.P. for Forest of Dean, thanked the Prime Minister "for his important assurance."

He asked, however, whether Mr. Chamberlain was aware that two former collaborators with Wang Ching-wei had recently deserted him and were now in Hongkong.

"Does that not indicate," asked Mr. Price, "a still further reason why Great Britain should have no relations with any puppet Government?"

The Premier: "As we are not having any relations with them, I do not think it matters."

AMERICAN LOAN TO FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (Reuter).—The bill to double the capital of the Export and Import Bank available for foreign loans makes no mention of Finland, but authorizes the Bank to make any loan that may be recommended as desirable.

The question will be referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for its recommendation.

Under the present regulations, no country is permitted a loan in excess of \$50,000,000.

Improved. Industrials attracted more attention. Wall Street was steady.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Approx. Area	Upset Price
1	4241	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4241, Adj. to the Kowloon Road, Mong Kok.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	11.180	1.180	\$ 15,750

→ FROM PAGE ONE

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Approx. Area	Upset Price
2	4242	Mong Kok and Tong Mi Road, Adj. to the Kowloon Road, Mong Kok.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	10.700	1.070	\$ 13,750

SWEDISH SHIP SUNK BY REDS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25, (Reuter).—A Finnish steamer was sunk yesterday as the result of a concentrated attack by six Soviet bombers near the Aaland Islands.

No fewer than 15 bombs were dropped all round the vessel, and although no direct hit was secured the hull was so battered by the concussion that it sank.

The crew took to the boats and were then machine-gunned by the Soviet planes. Only 15 are reported safe.

A German vessel, which had gone aground close by, was also bombed but not hit.

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A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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Queen's & Alhambra

BIG RED OFFENSIVE ENDS IN STAGGERING DEFEAT

→ FROM PAGE ONE

M. Kerensky, in a letter to the "New York Post."

Mr. Kerensky adds that in the present conflict with Finland there is no doubt that revision of the Russo-Finnish frontiers could have been achieved by an amicable understanding.

Soviets Held Up At All Points HELSINKI, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—There is no doubt that the new Soviet offensive around Lake Ladoga has been held up by the Finns at all points.

The offensive is apparently on a larger scale than any since the early days of the war. The Soviets have made a double attack, one to the north of Lake Ladoga and the other on Karelian Isthmus.

came against the Finnish defences, but failed to break through. The Finns claim that the Russians lost over 1,000 men north of Lake Ladoga alone.

Aircraft Busy. Meanwhile Russian aircraft continue to bomb central and southern Finland, four hospitals being hit. An air-raid shelter in a small town also received a direct hit, and 19 people were killed.

It is officially confirmed that six Soviet bombers were shot down on Tuesday and unofficial reports say that three more were brought down. Large sections of Finland's population who spend many hours in air raid shelters, and the authorities are now urging them to get at least one hot meal a day.

Workers and employers have come to an agreement to settle any questions arising between them by friendly negotiations.

Heavy Russian Stakes HELSINKI, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—As violent fighting continues north of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians are attempting to turn the Finns' flanks, it becomes more evident that the Soviet Command is staking a great deal on the offensive.

Fighting is now concentrated along the only railway in the district, part of which is in Finnish hands and a part under Russian control.

Difficult Terrain. The terrain over which the Russians are trying to advance consists largely of forests and marshes. There is only one main road in the whole district, but possession of it would take the Russians into the heart of Finland.

Further to the Finns appear to have held their own against successive waves of Russian attacks, and the Finnish communiqué to-day states that fighting in this sector continued violently all day.

"Angel Of Mons". Finnish soldiers in this front declare that they have seen the "Angel of Mons" in the form of a large white cloud with wings, arms outstretched protectively facing towards the Russian lines.

Over 600 men have referred to this apparition in varying terms of belief or disbelief.

TURKO-GERMAN TRADE PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

ANKARA, Jan. 24 (Dome).—The Turkish Government announces that it would shortly sign a trade accord with Germany.

The agreement will provide for trade between the two countries of less than £1,000,000 per annum.

Police Clear Up Mystery Of Burglaries

GANG BROKEN UP, BUT "BRAINS" STILL FREE

A series of burglaries in Kowloon dating from last year to this month were cleared up by the police following the arrest of Chan Sum who appeared with three others, including a woman, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

Chan faced six charges of burglary, while Cheung Bun, 39, was charged with possession of a clamp, Yuen Hon-chung, 18, was charged with loitering and burglary and Lai Hop-ye, 26, married woman, was charged with receiving stolen property.

Lai and Cheung were discharged. Det-Sergeant Shaw said on January 19, at 4 a.m., Chan was arrested in a lane at the back of Nathan Road. A party of detectives saw a bag containing parts of a clamp hanging on a waterpipe. They saw Chan come down the pipe with a clamp in his hand. Chan later admitted several burglaries and the method of entrance in each case was similar—a clamp being used to expand iron bars on premises.

The Det-Sergeant said there had been 18 such cases in six months.

Burglaries Described. On October 10, 1939, said Det-Sergeant Shaw, Chan entered the third floor of 180 Latchikok Road with another man not in custody. Articles stolen included jewellery to the value of \$50, of which \$31 worth had been recovered. The property was pawned at a shop in Queen's Road west.

On November 12, 1939, Chan entered the second floor of 16 Kilung Street with another man. Clothing and jewellery, worth \$44, were stolen and \$29 worth had been recovered. The jewellery was sold and had been pawned at a shop in Queen's Road Central. Chan received \$12.80 for the gold. The remainder of the property was recovered through pawn tickets found in Chan's house.

At 3 a.m. on December 13, Chan, accompanied by another, entered the second floor of 770 Nathan Road and stole clothing and jewellery valued at \$12, of which \$13 worth had been recovered. The haul included a diamond ring, but that was said to have been sold in Macao by the person not arrested.

New Year's Eve Burglary. At the same time on December 31, Chan, with the same man, entered 787 Nathan Road, second floor, and stole clothing and jewellery, worth \$13.00; some of this had been found. Chan featured in two other burglaries perpetrated on January 17 at 705 Nathan Road, second floor, and on January 18, at 785 Nathan Road, second floor. In the first case clothing valued at \$10 was stolen, and in the second, clothing and jewellery to the total value of \$220 was taken away; \$202 worth of the stolen articles were recovered. Pawn tickets relating to a great quantity of the goods were found in Chan's address.

"Brains Of The Gang". Det-Sergeant Shaw said: "The person who is not in custody is the brains of the whole gang and I am afraid we have not caught him. He is the leader of the gang; we know him, but have been unable to find him. This has been going on since last June and lately, has been happening in Nathan Road between Prince Edward Road and Boundary Street, every other night. Policemen were sent to patrol there and they arrested Chan."

Mr. Macfadyen referring to Chan: "He has been very consistent; almost every month."

To Chan, Mr. Macfadyen said that although he had no previous conviction and might have been influenced by another person, his offences had been very consistent and did not call for a light sentence.

Chan was sentenced to a total of nine months' hard labour.

Yuen, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

BRITAIN'S POSITION AS U.S. TREATY EXPIRES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

of opinion among British departmental heads.

The Foreign Office feels that Britain should not take advantage of the opportunity presented by the United States. Other departments, such as the Treasury and the Ministry of Economic Warfare, feel that Britain's policy towards Japan should be determined solely by her need for foreign exchange and additional markets.

Filipinos Seek Boycott

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Forty-eight thousand Filipinos want the United States to place an embargo on war shipments to Japan.

A petition signed by them was received by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day.

The petition was submitted by the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, and was contained in three albums, and as a result of a routine vote, the petition was submitted to the committee.

The petition was forwarded to the State by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, whose brief accompanying letter stated that the petition was received from Mr. Francis Sayre, the Philippine High Commissioner.

Washington officials state that the petition would be filed for inspection by the committee together with the other communications of a like nature received from various parts of the country and throughout the world on behalf of and against an embargo.

Japan Is Watched

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The State Department's announced intention to permit future Japanese-American commercial relations to depend upon Far Eastern developments, is receiving increasing support among members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator William King to-day was outspoken on the subject. He declared: "I have been very critical of Japan's disregard for treaties. I feel warranted now in demanding the severance of all relations with Japan."

Senators Tom Connally and George Norris adopted a less decisive attitude, contenting themselves by saying that there was no reason to hurry a new treaty. Senator Connally said: "The world is not going to stop when the treaty expires."

Violation Of Treaties. In addition to the alleged violations of United States' rights and interests in the Far East, America contends that the military occupation of China, in itself, is a direct violation of Japan's pledge given in the Nine Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

It is contended that the Japanese attempt to gain international recognition for a "new order in East Asia" is an effort to legalise the series of acts committed in violation of her treaty pledges and of international law.

The present attitude of the State Department appears to be to make no further treaties with Japan until some of the treaties to which both are parties are accorded more observation.

with Germany. The agreement will provide for trade between the two countries of less than £1,000,000 per annum.

Relations With Soviet Russia

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain expressed regret that he was not yet in a position to give a definite date for the issue of a White Paper dealing with the negotiations between the British and Soviet governments.

Answering a supplementary question on the date of publication of the Anglo-Soviet White Paper, Mr. Chamberlain gave an assurance that the delay in publication was not caused by the fact that the documents were being edited in any way, and that the full facts would be given.

Requires Careful Consideration. Asked by Major General Sir Alfred Knox whether in view of the unprovoked aggression on Finland, the Government would now break off relations with Russia, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the decision whether or not to break off relations with the Soviet Government was one that would require most careful consideration in all its aspects.

It was not one to be dealt with satisfactorily in a question and answer.

Governor's Bowls Team Beaten

The following is the result of the friendly game of bowls Government House played against Mr. G. Brayfield's team yesterday at Government House.

H.H.'s Team	Mr. Brayfield's Team
W. Walker	F. Radnor
Dr. Newton	vs. C. Manners
J. Deakin	vs. W. Geall
H. E. Sealie	vs. C. Brayfield
E. A. Carrell	vs. L. C. F. Bellamy
N. L. Smith	vs. L. E. N. Ryan
H. H. Perk	vs. F. S. Abraham
E. Sealie	vs. F. Goodwin
Col. Collins	vs. C. H. Rowcliffe
P. E. Lindell	vs. Y. Walker
Sir A. Macgregor	vs. G. Costello
A. L. Shields	vs. H. C. Craig
Total	50
	Total
	65

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Nancy Fan", R.Y., and Others: Nancy and Sluggo are brooding somewhere in the Pacific. They will recommence their adventures as soon as the American mail arrives.—Ed.

"Offender": We think you are in the wrong. The coins are still legal tender.—Ed.

Dealing with peace prospects, Wang's organ the "Central China Daily News" to-day declared: "The principle points for peace to be agreed out with Japan call for co-operation on an equal basis and the readjustment of relations with third Powers."

"Through such a readjustment China will rid herself of reliance on third Powers, but will continue to respect the legal and legitimate interests of these Powers."

The capital will remain at Nanking and the Kuomintang flag will remain as the national emblem.

It is stressed that important questions will be discussed at the forthcoming meeting in Shanghai during February.

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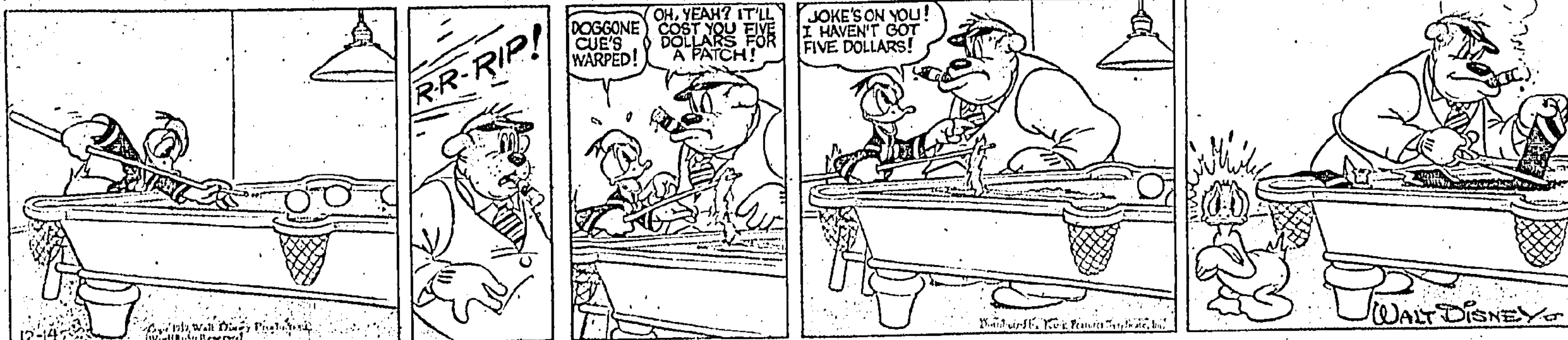
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Dealing with peace prospects,

DONALD DUCK



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NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

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SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

FINANCING THE WAR

Bank Manager's Warning

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—It would be unsound for Government war expenditure to continue to be indefinitely financed by an increasing floating debt through the issue of Treasury bills, said Mr. Edwin Fisher, Chairman, at the annual meeting of Barclay's Bank to-day.

Ultimately the money borrowed for the war must be obtained mainly from the people's savings if inflation was to be avoided. The Government demand for borrowed money, however, was liable to be so large that the raising of the necessary funds would be assisted if some of the increased Government expenditure was first allowed to permeate the economic system and thus influence the volume of savings prior to the actual issue of loans to the public.

Utopian Hope

It was Utopian to hope in war time that prices would not rise and wages remain stable, and the knowledge that such changes had already occurred lent emphasis to the need to prevent the dislocation of the economic structure. Therefore, to the extent that an individual saved, Government expenditure would be facilitated and competitive bidding-up of prices avoided.

The control of imports and exports was essential in war time in order to meet the external purchasing power to the best advantage.

Denials Necessary

It should be the endeavour to deny ourselves the importation of non-essential goods in favour of overseas requirements vital to our needs.

Economic strength would play such an important part in the war that no opportunities must be lost to sell more goods abroad, and essential as that was to-day, concluded Mr. Fisher, it would be of transcendent value when called upon to face post-war problems.

Rumania And Her Oil

Official Statement On New Measures

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Rumanian official news agency in London issued the following statement to-day:

"Due to the fact that oil and its by-products constitute 62 per cent. of Rumania's total exports, the necessity arose to create a central organization with the aim of co-ordinating production and home consumption and export."

"For this reason, an Oil Board was created by a law passed on January 15. This law gives the Oil Board power to control the development of oil fields as provided in the past for oil companies by the Rumanian Mining Act."

Should Give No Apprehension

"The oil problem and the creation of the new Oil Board are part of the general plan conceived by the Rumanian Government with the view to organizing and co-ordinating national production."

"At the present time, a similar board will begin to aim at co-ordinating the mining and metallurgical industry."

"These measures are being dictated solely by internal needs. They should not give any reason for apprehension abroad."

It is understood that the Rumanian viewpoint is that establishing a new board is similar to appointing a Ministry of Supply and that it is primarily intended to meet the needs of Rumanian defence.

NEW MINISTER TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Mr. James Scowell, the new United States Minister to Canada, arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday. He was met by members of the U.S. Legation and members of the Canadian Government, including Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister.

In a statement, Mr. Scowell said that he was deeply aware of the responsibilities which rested on them all to "preserve and, if possible, to strengthen the foundations of which our enduring friendship has been built."

Japanese Naval Convoys For Merchantmen?

ASAMA INCIDENT MAY BE SETTLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, and the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, held a further meeting this morning.

It is understood that they agreed that it was mutually desirable to adjust the Asama Maru case amicably.

A further meeting, with this agreement as a basis, is to be held.

Meanwhile, it is reported here that Japan intends to assign naval convoys to Japanese merchant ships.

There is at present no official confirmation of this report.

Is This Remembered?

LONDON, Jan. 24 (British Wire- less).—In connection with the removal of 21 German seamen from the Japanese liner, Asama Maru, it is interesting to recall that this vessel ran ashore during a typhoon in a fortified area in Hongkong in autumn, 1937. It was feared at one time that she might become a total wreck, but in spite of the fact that she lay in a strategic zone, the British Government, as an exceptional measure, permitted a Japanese company to undertake her salvage.

As a result the vessel was eventually refloated in spring, 1938.

Affair Gives Nazis New Problem

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (UP).—The seizure by British naval authorities of the Germans aboard the Asama Maru has caused the German authorities in San Francisco to change their plans concerning the repatriation of the 512 members of the crew of the scuttled Nazi liner Columbus.

It was originally planned to send the men back to Germany via Russia, entailing their crossing the Pacific.

Officials at the German Consulate to-day stated that they were now waiting for new orders from the German Embassy in Washington.

Tatsuta In Honolulu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Jan. 25 (Domei).—The 10,975-ton N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Maru arrived at Honolulu from San Francisco at 11.40 p.m.

An official report from the Japanese Vice-Consul in Honolulu confirms that original reports that the Tatsuta Maru was boarded by a boarding party from an unidentified warship were untrue.

Shortly after its departure from San Francisco on January 11, the Tatsuta Maru was approached by an unknown warship, which requested, by Morse code, its name and im-

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE SPANKED BY HUSBAND

Heavy Damages Against Lieutenant's Parents In Enticement Suit

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A special jury of five men and two women to-day awarded £3,500 damages in a King's Bench decision to Mrs. Valerie Porter, the 26-year-old wife of an Army Lieutenant, who alleged that her husband's parents enticed him away from her.

The award was made jointly against her father-in-law and mother-in-law, of Grosvenor Square, Mayfair.

The jury took nearly two hours in considering the verdict, which was given on the action's eighth day of hearing.

The judge entered judgment with costs and granted a stay of execution for 21 days regarding £3,000 of the damages, pending notice of appeal. He ordered that the balance of £500 be paid to the wife within seven days, the remaining £3,000 to be paid into the court.

Mrs. Valerie Porter alleged that her husband, Bertie, spanked her in her mother-in-law's flat. She then hit her mother-in-law and was hung out of the flat.

Summing up, the judge said that the son was forced to choose between his wife and parents, and a word of love on that fatal evening might well have prevented "this tragic happening."

"No one had suggested that there was an act of love, an act of kindness, or a kind word spoken. It is a great pity that there was not."

Valerie Porter was radiant with smiles when the jury announced the verdict.

As soon as the information was supplied by signal the warship proceeded on its way.

The previous report, stating that the liner had been boarded, was due to incorrect information conveyed in a radio message to Honolulu by a passenger aboard the Japanese liner. Five German passengers, including a woman, are aboard the Tatsuta Maru. One German has disembarked at Honolulu.

ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

Labour Leader Says He Broke Faith

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The view that President Roosevelt would not be nominated to the re-election of the Presidency was expressed by Mr. John L. Lewis, the Labour Leader, in a bitter attack on the Democratic Party's administration before the United Mine Workers' Convention.

Mr. Lewis declared that the Democratic Party had failed to keep faith with labour and added, "Should the Democratic Party be coerced or dragged into nominating Roosevelt, I am convinced that with conditions now confronting the nation and the dissatisfaction which is permeating the minds of the people, his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

NAZI SCUTTling TO BE STOPPED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Civil Lord of the Admiralty stated in the House of Commons to-day that special orders had been given to His Majesty's ships with the view to frustrating the regular practice of the crews of German merchant ships of scuttling their ships to avoid capture.

CANADIAN WAR PLANS

\$30,000,000 Programme Is Revealed

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A programme involving the purchase of well over U.S.\$30,000,000 of naval units and aircraft was announced by Mr. Howe, the Canadian Minister of Transport, on behalf of the War Supply Board.

The programme will tax the Canadian shipyards and aeroplane factories to the utmost capacity.

Mr. Howe said that orders have been or are being placed for 46 steel anti-submarine boats of a whale-catcher design, 28 mine-sweepers, a large fleet of small motor boats and crafts for about 4,000 aircraft.

Mr. Howe revealed that the Inglis factory in Toronto, which is executing an order for 12,000 Bren guns for the British and Canadian Governments, was about three months ahead of the production schedule, and would start deliveries in April instead of July.

Canadians Parade

Show Off Paces In Full Battle Kit

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The first Canadian division to appear in full battle dress paraded at Aldershot to-day.

It was the first occasion that many of the Canadian officers had worn battle dress.

The parade was watched by Major-General Andrew McNaughton and his staff. The Canadians' own bands played appropriate music.

The King spent the day at Aldershot with some Canadian troops who are undergoing training there. He had motored down from Buckingham Palace with an escort of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in khaki battle dress.

Aussies Cheered

MELBOURNE, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Large crowds gathered to cheer 5,000 members of the Australian Imperial Force as they marched through the streets.

INDIAN PRINCES PROMISE AID

Regret They Cannot Fight In France

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Nawab of Bhopal, who rules over 730,000 Hindus to-day expressed the determination of the Indian Princes to help Britain in the war to the last ounce of strength and until victory is won.

He was speaking at the farewell banquet to the retiring agent of the Governor-General.

The Nawab regretted that Indian Princes were not allowed to fight in France. Hitler's war, he said, was just as much against India as against Britain.

"We have no intention of bargaining for the price of our humble services," he said after regretting that Indian Princes were not allowed to enlist as privates in the army.

Loan To Finland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Senate Banking Committee has approved the increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export and Import Bank to permit a non-military loan to Finland.



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- E11306—Carmen. Selection Grand Symphony Orch.
- E11403—Andante in A. (Schubert) Eileen Joyce, Piano.
- Impromptu in E flat major.
- E10874—The Skaters Waltz Edith Lorand & Orch.
- The Jolly Waltz.
- R20380—La Boheme. Thy tiny hand Jan Klepura, Tenor.
- Madly. Like a dream.
- E11105—A Hebraic Fantasy Patricia Rossborough.
- Melody in F. (After Rubinstein) Piano, with Orch.
- E11201—To meet Lehar. (A potpourri of Lehar Melodies) Grand Symphony Orch.
- R20342—Rigoletto. Duet, Act 11 Lily Pons & di Mazzi.
- E11334—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1. (Liszt) State Opera Orch., Berlin.
- E11109—Parade of the Tin Soldiers Orchestra Muzette.
- Hobgoblins review.
- E11381—Foot and Peasant. Overture Vienna State Opera Orch.

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Hitler's "Advice" To His Fighters

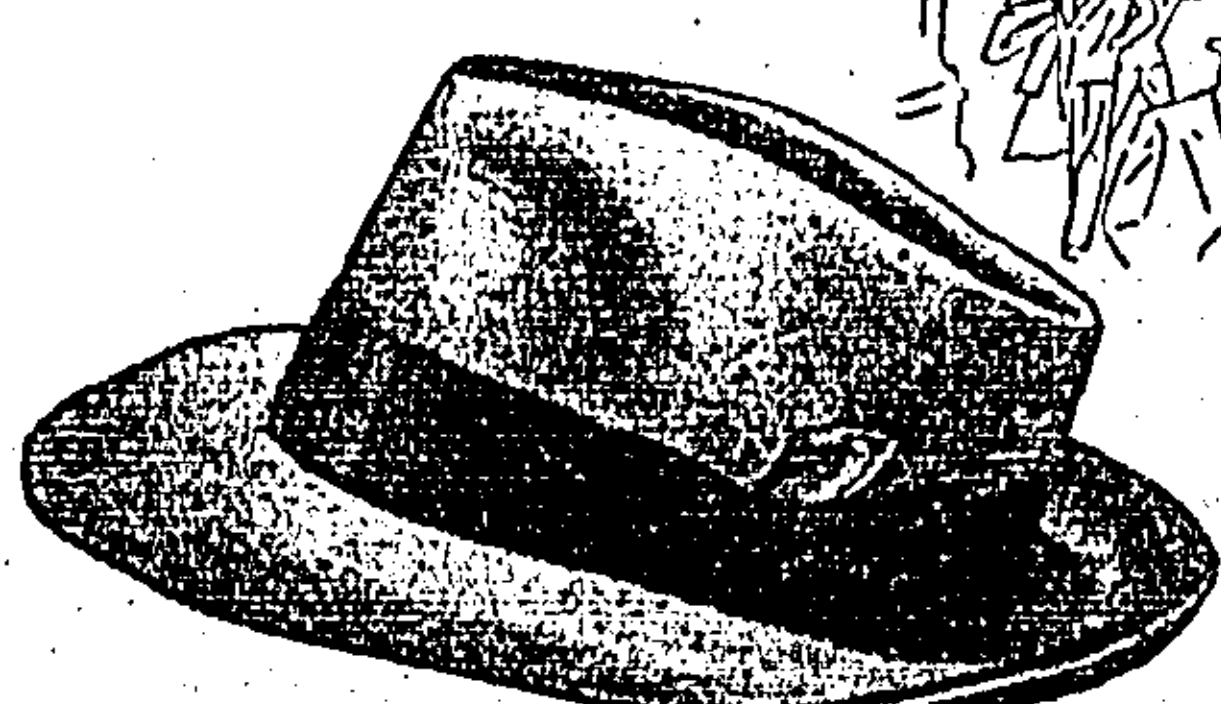
LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—According to the German wireless, Hitler to-day addressed an audience of the German Army and air force on the German Army and air force.

Hitler in the Berlin sport palace. Speaking for the first time since the Munich bomb attempt, Hitler advised them "always to follow the example of Frederick the Great, who set a high standard of soldierly virtue."

To-day is the anniversary of Frederick the Great's birthday.

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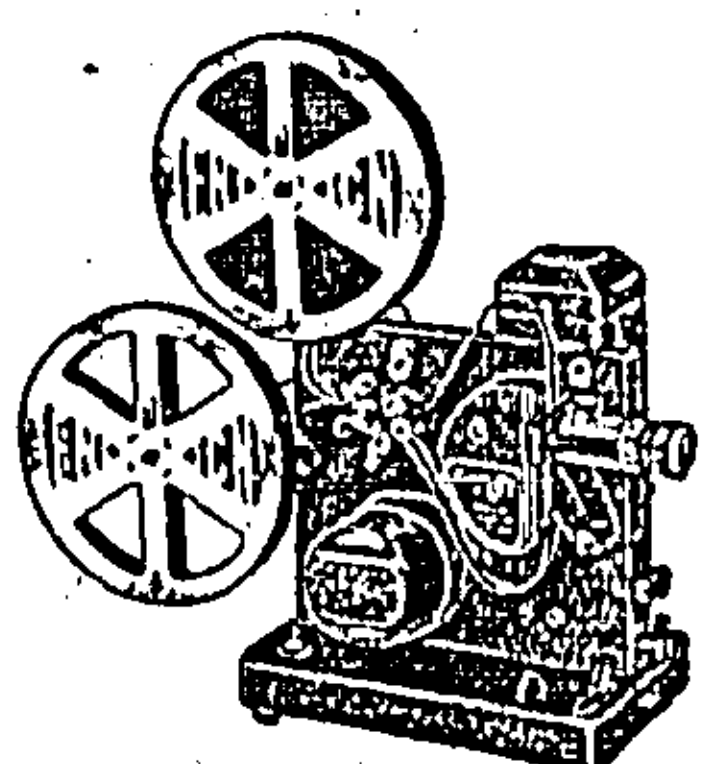
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AN IMPOSING NEW RADIA-
TOR GRILLE, BETTER LOOK-
ING ALL ROUND, MORE
EFFECTIVE ROOM IN THE
REAR COMPARTMENT, MORE
LUGGAGE SPACE AND A HOST
OF OTHER STRIKING FEAT-
URES.

Only Vauxhall can give
you such value!

For convincing demonstration
apply—

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DEATH

O'BRIEN.—On Thursday, January
25, 1940, at 3.50 a.m. at Shamen,
Canton, John H. O'Brien at the
age of 37 years. Arrangements
are being made for his burial in
Hongkong which will be notified
later. (Japan, Manila, Shanghai
and New York papers please
copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, January 25, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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arrangement.

Danger At Sea

THE WAR moves to a grimmer
stage with the indiscriminate
mining of shipping routes by
Nazi Germany.

Already this campaign has
brought to Germany a number
of formidable successes.

It would be foolish for us to
close our eyes to that fact or to
attempt to minimise it in any
way.

And it would be idle to deny
that the magnetic mine intro-
duces a weapon which it is
difficult to completely combat,
as we have combated the U-Boat.

This indiscriminate mining of
shipping routes, which already
has claimed its greatest successes
against neutral shipping, is of
course absolutely opposed to
international law.

But it was always foolish to
expect that Nazi Germany would
pay any respect to that—and
few in Britain or France made
the mistake of thinking that it
would.

Our naval experts and
scientists have already found a
counter to the magnetic mine.

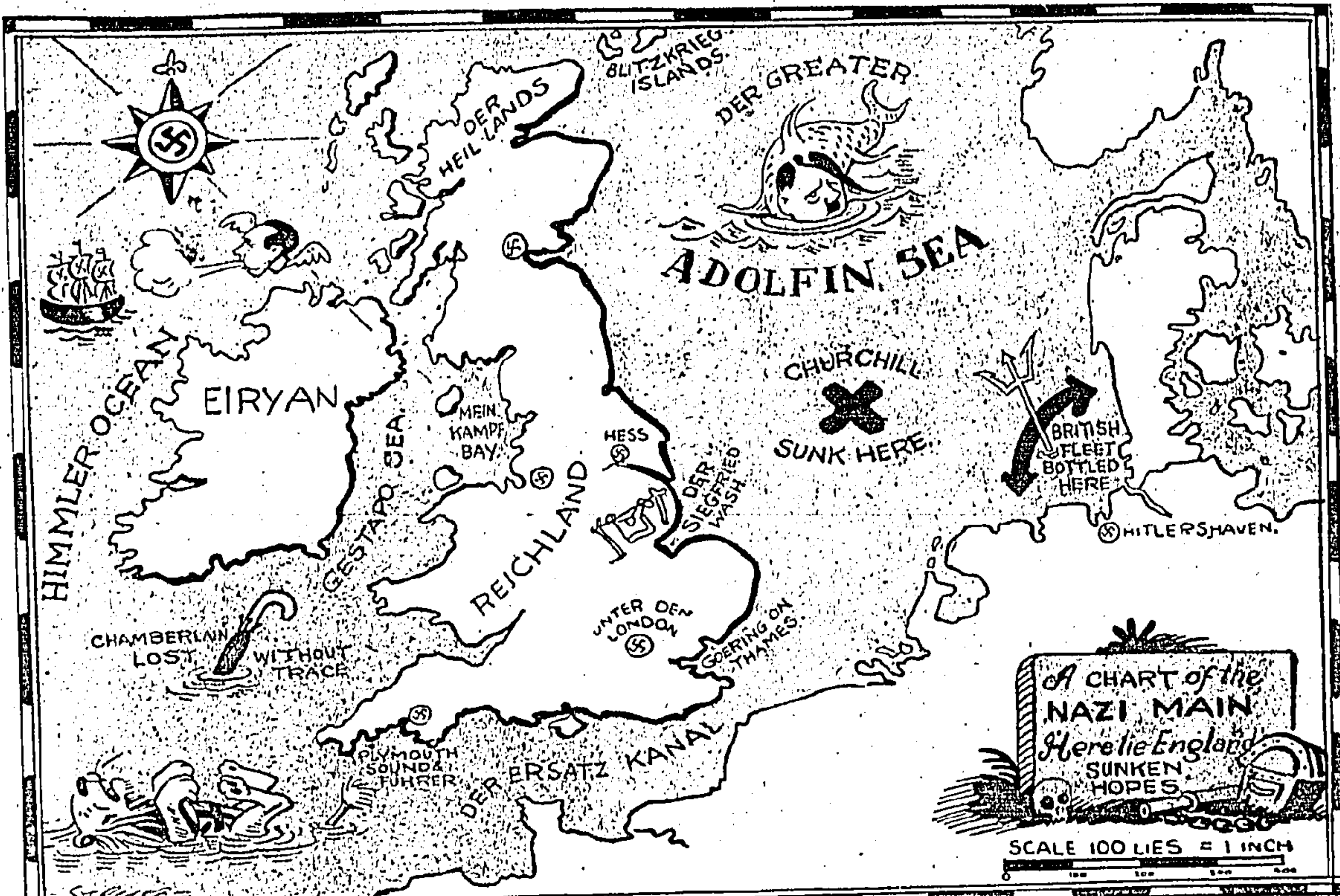
But, just as in the last war,
we must be prepared to face
shipping losses until peace comes
again.

Against the submarine we
have so far been extremely
successful. This murder weapon
of the sea is more difficult to
combat.

The British people, who have
been encouraged by the successes
of the Navy against the sub-
marine menace, will not be cast
down by any losses from mines.

All that they will ask is that
there shall at no time be any
attempt to hide from them the
real facts of the situation, how-
ever serious.

We flourish best on the truth,
whether it be good or ill.



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(A map has been published in the German papers showing how Germany rules the North Sea.)

—STRUBE IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

MINESWEEPING

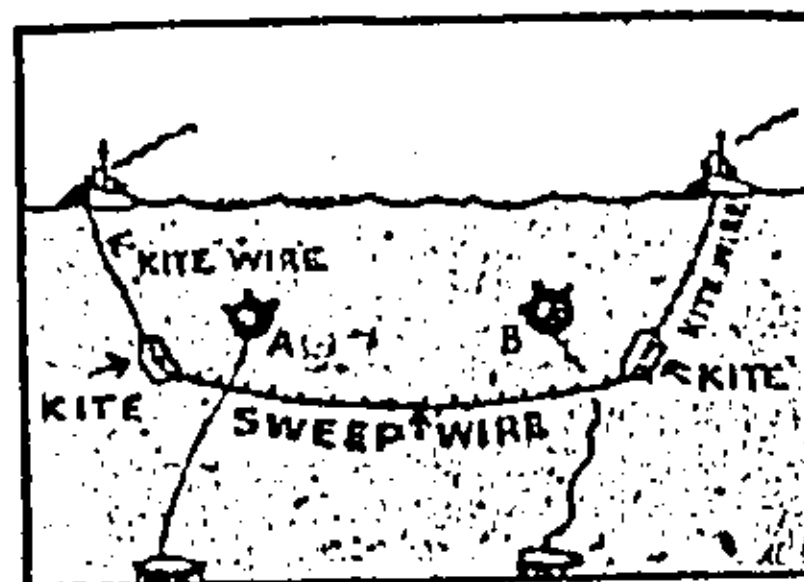
The Navy's Most

Dangerous Job

OFFICIAL AD-
MIRALTY COM-
MUNIQUE 24-1-40:
"The Secretary of the
Admiralty regrets to an-
nounce the loss of H.M.
destroyer Exmouth by the
explosion of a German mine
or torpedo. It is feared
that all the crew have been
lost. The next of kin of
casualties have been in-
formed and a casualty list
will be issued shortly."
A naval officer looked over my
shoulder and read this message
in my hand. "Well," he said,
"that's another of them."



HOW many more times
and myself read such messages
during the war? During the
four years three months and
seven days of the last our pre-
decessors printed an average of
one a week.



A. Mine about to enter Sweep.
B. Mine mooring cable cut by Sweep, and
mine rising to surface where it will be
destroyed.

During that war the Germans
laid 43,636 mines, and at one
period one sweeper was lost for
every two mines swept up. Each
time half the crew was killed or
drowned—not to mention
scalded hands and faces, severed
or broken limbs, nerves shattered
by a bloody ordeal which
those who survived it could not
escape to the end of their days.



TWO hundred and four-
teen times such a
communiqué was sent out by the
Admiralty and behind the for-
mal phrases lay each time a
story of the courage and endur-
ance of men which could it have
been told, "would have stirred
the heart of every Englishman."

But because of the secrecy
with which the Navy must work
in war the story could not be
told then. Because of the re-
ticence of those men to talk
about themselves it is even now
only partly known.

In a rare moment of frank-
ness: one of them once said
"Minesweeping is a dog's life,
only no dog has ever had to put
up with anything like it."

ON the readiness of
some thousands of
officers and men of the Royal
Navy, fishermen and volunteers
from various walks of life ashore
to live that life, day in day out,
year in year out, depends your
existence in time of war, for
without them you would starve,
or your Government would be
compelled to surrender on the
enemy's terms.

It is now a commonplace that
the Navy ultimately stands be-
tween this country and defeat
in war. For unless the seas can
be kept open by the Fleet for
the merchantmen who bring our
food to these shores we cannot
exist.

It is not so well realised that
without the ships which keep
open the oceans for them, the
men-of-war could not keep open
the way for the merchantmen
to go about their business.
Without these sweepers of the
seas the British Navy would be
in deadly peril of destruction
every time it put out of its ports
and might very well be unable
to put out at all.



ON February 1, 1917,
the Germans started
their unrestricted submarine
campaign, attacking ships on
sight with torpedo and laying
mines in thousands in the open
seas. In 1914-1915 568 British,
Allied or neutral merchantmen
were sent to the bottom. In
February, 1917, 260 were sent
down, in March 338 and in April
430.

On April 19, the worst day of
the worst month of the war,
eleven British merchantmen and
eight fighting craft were des-
troyed. One out of every four
ships that left these islands in
that month never returned. The
U-boat was bringing Britain to
the verge of starvation.

There was hardly a harbour,
channel or headland round these
coasts which was not sown with
mines at least once. From the

Shetlands to the Channel the
submarines dropped a deadly
trail; while big ocean-going craft
laid fields in the White Sea, the
Bay of Biscay and off the coasts
of America, the South China
Sea, South Africa, Aden, India,
New Zealand, Australia and
Ceylon.

A sixteen-inch gun in a
battleship is as much good as
a penny whistle when it comes
to cleaning the seas of mines.
This is where the fishermen of
Britain came in literally to save
our bacon and bread and butter
and almost every kind of good
on which the people of these
islands depend.

In the beginning, this country
had a handful of old gunboats
and trawlers. In 1918 a fleet of
726 fully-equipped vessels was
sweeping a 1,000-mile channel
every day to give safe passage
to the merchantmen.

When the terrible danger was
fully realised fishing skippers
and their crews volunteered
from every port to do this work,
at first under the direction of
trained naval men and then
alone.

In their ranks went some who
had never previously set foot in
a rowing boat, let alone a sea-
going craft—some, astonishing-
ly enough, for the sake of
adventure—some because, al-
though they refused to take life,
they were willing to risk losing
their own to save others. Among
these were the Quakers and
other Conscientious Objectors.

And this is the work they
willingly and even eagerly under-
took and which as you read this
thousands of their successors
are enduring now.

Every day a channel clear of
mines must be kept open round
the entire length of our coasts.

Every day now from unnamed
ports sail converted trawlers
which a few weeks ago were en-
gaged in fishing. Epics of the
hardhood of their crews in
peace-time have been written.
Their war job is fantastically
perilous.

There is not a second of any
minute of any hour of any day
in which they may not be more
than a hair's-breadth from being
blown sky high and probably
never seen again. If they are

not killed outright they may be
horribly mutilated and die of
wounds and exposure in a wintry
sea, or suffocate in the exploded
fumes of a mine, or drift for
hours on a piece of wreckage
suffering the torments of the
damned from injuries or the
freezing waters.



MINES are usually sown
in fields—a few hun-
dred at the entrance to some
channel or harbour or, as in the
last few days, in a part of the
open sea used by our own and
neutral shipping on their lawful
business.

Their destruction is not only
a matter of courage and endur-
ance, but of scientific calculation
and precision.

The most common method is
shown in the accompanying il-
lustration: A sweep wire is pass-
ed between two sweeping ships
which steam abreast. This is
kept in the water at a predeter-
mined depth by "kites" which
weigh it down. Often the sweep
wire has a serrated edge. This
cuts the cable of a mine moored
to the bed of the sea and brings
it to the surface to be destroyed
by gun or rifle fire.

Nothing can be seen—except
the cold grey waste of the
waters. Unlike a submarine, a
mine cannot be located by an
apparatus. Blindly the sweepers
steam ahead until a mine is
caught and brought up or until
the hull is impaled upon one
of the leaden horns and the little
vessel of probably not more than
250 tons is blown to fragments
by an explosion which could
destroy a Queen Mary or a Hood.



THAT was probably how
the Exmouth met her
end on Tuesday. Frequently a
minefield is only located when a
ship is lost.

Then into the sea of death sail
the sweepers, knowing that
every moment may be their last.

From the Admiralty may come
communiqués announcing briefly
the loss of one, or two, or three,
but in a few days the way is
safe again.

We do not know how many
mines are being laid now or the
toll of life and material that will
be taken by them but whatever
the peril and whatever the hard-
ship and suffering that may have
to be endured to defeat them,
be assured that from the humble
cottages of the fisher-folk of
Britain will come men to endure
it until there is not a mine left
in the sea.

S. G.

THRILLING AIR DUEL 24,000 FEET IN SKY

Trail of Frozen Exhaust Gas

LONDON, Jan. 24 (British Wireless).—An account of a recent high altitude aerial combat is contained in the Air Ministry's weekly newsletter published to-day.

A British fighter pilot was ordered to pursue a Dornier bomber sighted over a certain area at a height of 18,000 feet.

"After flying west," his log reads, "I sighted three anti-aircraft shell bursts at 18,000 feet and later another three bursts. I then sighted a trail of frozen exhaust gas at a considerably greater altitude and climbed after it."

GRATEFUL FINNS

British Medical Aid Is Appreciated

LONDON, Jan. 24, (Reuter).—The Finnish people are very grateful to the people of Britain for the humanitarian aid which is being so freely given, declared a Finnish spokesman in London to "Reuter."

An aeroplane loaded with British medical supplies left London for Helsinki on January 22. This was the second such aeroplane which British generosity had made possible.

The spokesman added that the comforts of warm clothing were especially welcome owing to the enormous damage done in the Russian air raids. All the windows of many towns were shattered, so the inhabitants found it difficult to keep warm.

"Germans Are Coming" Although Russian loud-speakers at the front lines threatened that "the Germans are coming," the spokesman said that his Government possessed no evidence that Germany was giving the Soviet any material assistance or military aid.

The spokesman declared that an official cable from Helsinki stated that official circles there had expressed great satisfaction over the references to Finland in Mr. Winston Churchill's and Lord Halifax's recent speeches, which were regarded as official promises of real help.

References to the nature of Finland's struggle, which was one for western civilisation, were also greatly appreciated in official circles.

Alleged Attempt To Defraud Bank

An alleged attempt to defraud a sum of \$1,000 from the National City Bank resulted in two men being charged before Mr. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The men were Tao Ping, 47, tailyman, and Chan Po-chik, 40, unemployed. They were charged to have purloined on different occasions, to be Lau Jui-pai, alias Tang Lam. Both defendants denied the charge.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for complaint. Hearing was fixed for January 30 at 2.30 p.m.

Defendants were allowed bail of \$1,000 each.

Old H.K. Resident Dies At Home

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Ramsey will learn with regret of her death which occurred on January 22 at Rowlands Hill, near Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Mrs. Ramsey, who came to Hongkong in 1900, was the wife of Mr. J. M. Ramsey, late of the Hongkong Whampoa Dockyard.

They left for home on retirement in 1920. Mr. J. V. Ramsey, a son, is a resident of Hongkong, being connected with the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard. Mrs. Ramsey's two daughters are Mrs. J. Rodger, of Shanghai, and Mrs. G. S. Rodger, of Hongkong.

WANG'S PUPPETS TO MEET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (UP).—It is officially reported that Wang Ching-well's political council will hold a conference in Shanghai in the middle of February.

The Council will be composed of members of the "Young Kuomintang, Provisional Reformed and Mongolian governments," and other political parties.

Any member of the Chungking Government who forsakes their anti-Japanese and pro-Soviet policies will be eligible for membership.

Why U.S. Mails Are Seized

Nazis Sending Money To Germany

LONDON, Jan. 24, (Reuter).—Details of seizures from United States mails by British authorities and the methods by which citizens of German origin in the Americas attempt to use United States mail to transport valuables and food to Germany were revealed by the Ministry of Economic Warfare to-day.

It is stated that since the beginning of the war up to January 12, 9,000 letters and 50,000 parcels were seized as contraband. Most of the letters contained items such as cheques, drafts, letters of credit and the new form of the mark, a "gift mark."

Thousands Of Pounds Marks so far confiscated are valued at 5,270,000 Reichsmarks; cheques, drafts and United States dollars at \$520,000; United States currency at \$9,000 and sterling at £17,800.

A sender of marks to Germany from America purchases marks at a German bank or agency and the draft is then sent by air-mail to Germany, where the receiver cashes it at a bank.

A spokesman of the Ministry mentioned that one of the parcels seized contained pearls valued at \$10,000 sent from Japan.

More than £2,000,000 worth of industrial diamonds were found in the letter post, but the bulk was addressed to recipient in neutral countries and allowed to proceed.

Letters Within Letters

Many senders addressed large envelopes to the recipients in a neutral country, containing a number of smaller envelopes addressed to recipients in Germany.

The sending of parcels of food to Germany from the United States reached enormous proportions. All these were regarded as contraband and confiscated.

Car Drivers In Court

European Woman As Complainant

On the complaint of Mrs. K. H. Uttley, J. B. Lim, a car driver, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day summoned for failing to exercise caution whilst he was driving in Castle Peak Road on January 1.

Acting Traffic Sub-Inspector Seim said Mrs. Uttley was driving up Lai-chikok hill behind a bus. Lim overtook both vehicles at a right hand bend, and passed just in front of the bus. At that time there was another bus coming from the opposite direction and Lim had to manoeuvre his car at a considerable speed, narrowly avoiding a collision which might have caused death or injury to several people.

Lim pleaded guilty and was fined \$20. He has been driving since July 1937, and his record was said to be clear.

Doctor's Offence

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, was fined \$4 for leaving his car unattended in Sulger Street, on the north side, from 7.30 to 9.25 p.m., on January 20.

H. West was summoned for failing to conform to a traffic signal and was cautioned. Sub-inspector Seim said he understood West had been paying attention to some pedestrians running across the road and had overlooked a red light signal in Nathan Road.

COL. ROOSEVELT HONOURED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP).—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late President "Teddy" Roosevelt, and a former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, is to receive the Grand Cordón Blue of the Order of the Jade, which is the highest Chinese decoration which can be bestowed on a foreigner.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hu Shih, will make the presentation tomorrow in recognition of Colonel Roosevelt's services to the Chinese people as head of the Council which so far has collected \$50,000 from the Bowl of Rice campaign, the proceeds of which are devoted to help relieve the sufferings of Chinese war refugees.

ROBBED OF \$200

Mr. Dinslaw Pagwalla, of 11 Duddell Street, was robbed of clothing and jewellery to the value of \$200 by a thief who entered the premises sometime last night.



The chief towns and villages in the Saar region, also principal railways and roads, are shown above. German activity is reported on the line from near Saarbrücken to Wissembourg.

"One Of The Worst Crimes Which Can Exist"

SOLICITOR AND INTIMIDATION OF PROSTITUTES

"THERE is no doubt that prostitutes in this area are particularly liable to be victimised by 'Triad' societies, and it is one of the worst crimes which could exist in any community," said Mr. F. H. Losby at the Appeal Court this morning when he brought an appeal before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, on behalf of Chu Shing, 18, a cigarette maker.

The appeal was against the decision of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, former Senior Magistrate and now Postmaster-General, in sentencing Chu to 12 months' hard labour on two charges of intimidation and common assault on a prostitute named Chan Kong at Wanchai. Chu was also recommended for banishment.

Grounds For The Appeal

Mr. Losby said his client was charged by Chan with having asked her on November 25 for money, and in effect to have threatened her that something would happen if she did not pay him \$15. She said she was threatened with being stopped from walking the streets.

Three days later, Chan alleged she was assaulted by Chu without any provocation, and on December 3 the latter was arrested by a Chinese Sapper who happened to be in the neighbourhood. At the Police Court, Chu was not represented and his defence was one of mistaken identity. Following his conviction, an application for re-hearing was made, but this was refused by the Magistrate.

The ground for appeal, went on Mr. Losby, in respect of the first conviction was that the intimidation charge had not been properly made out because the particular threat was not mentioned. All that was stated in the charge was that Chu had in effect threatened Chan with a view to doing an act which she had a perfect right to abstain from doing, namely, to pay \$15. There was nothing about the nature of the threat, and yet the Magistrate had decided that so long as the complainant said she had been intimidated, it was not necessary to give the nature of the intimidation.

False Reasoning

This view, Mr. Losby submitted, was wrong, because under the Criminal Intimidation Ordinance, a charge need to be laid specifically and not in general terms.

By some curious process of reasoning, Mr. Losby added, there was an impression by some of the Magistrates that, under the Magistrates' Ordinance, they had unlimited powers to disregard the actual complaint alleged, but to hear the evidence first and then convict if, in the course of the evidence, they found an offence had been proved. This must have been the reasoning of the trial Magistrate, who also added that there was one thing which he appreciated: it was that prostitutes were particularly liable to intimidation, and that it was his duty to stop it if he could.

"With that I agree," said Mr. Losby, "and to my mind it is one of the worst crimes which could exist in any community. But this does not alter the main fact: a man must be properly charged, and on the ground of the evidence, the first conviction must be set aside."

Sentence Too Severe

Dealing with the second conviction—common assault—Mr. Losby submitted there was insufficient evidence. It had been stated that another woman had seen the intimidation and assault but did not witness the arrest. The Police officer concerned had the opportunity of holding an identification parade, and his failure to do so had deprived his client of a chance of testing the evidence. This was important in view of the fact that the defence was one of mistaken identity. Further, the sentence of six months' hard labour on a charge of common assault was too severe, and the Magistrate, in inflicting the penalty, must have thought that his client was a member of a gang who had preyed on prostitutes. There was, however, no evidence to this.

Crown Agrees

Replying for the Crown Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, agreed that the first conviction should not be upheld as the charge had not been laid specifically. It was important that an accused should understand clearly what the charge was against him, and because this was not done in this case, he did not propose to oppose the appeal.

As regards the second conviction, Mr. Williams contended there was ample evidence on which to convict.

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BRITAIN'S PLEDGE TO BELGIUM

Instantaneous Assistance If Germans Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Britain is ready to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium if she is attacked.

This was made quite clear by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day when he dramatically revealed that Britain's pledges to Belgium placed the relationship of the two countries on the same footing as in 1914, namely, instantaneous Allied assistance in the event of an invasion.

As They See It Abroad



COUNCIL OF WAR

[From the "Petit Journal,"]

Britons In Poland Suffer Hardships

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he had any information regarding conditions of British subjects in Poland, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that the Government had news relating to a total of 74 British subjects and 268 Poles, about half of whom were in German-occupied territory and the remainder in the area occupied by Soviet forces.

Nazi Hindrances

All were believed to be suffering considerable hardship. Efforts had been made to supply those in German-occupied area with parcels of food through the Red Cross, but the German Government had refused the necessary facilities.

As regards those in the Soviet area, the International Red Cross was examining the possibility of affording relief.

The British Ambassador in Moscow had sent members of his staff to Lwow to organise and assist in the withdrawal of British subjects and Poles, and had made funds available for this purpose.

Catholics Oppressed

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—On the third day in succession, the Vatican City radio has denounced the German oppression of Roman Catholics in Poland.

In Germany itself, the announcer said, further attacks are being made on religion and all religious teaching, and schools are being abolished. "This measure is a flagrant violation of the Vatican's Concordat with the Reich," said the announcer.

New Speed Limit Britain To Slow Down Traffic

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The new speed regulations will come into effect on February 1, reducing the speed limit during black-outs from 30 to 20 miles an hour.

None of the papers doubt that this is a move in the right direction. Deaths of civilians have exceeded those of members of the armed forces on active service, and the death-roll has increased as the nights get longer.

Newspaper Doubts

Many papers, however, wonder whether the regulations go far enough. The "Daily Telegraph," for instance, is somewhat scornful and asks how the Ministry of Transport proposes to enforce the 20-miles an hour speed limit during black-outs when the number plate cannot be seen.

Nothing, says the paper, can be achieved by sending out policemen armed with notebooks to prowling through the night, peer through the gloom and peep through the dark. The "Manchester Guardian" and some other papers wonder whether it would not be possible to relax some black-out restrictions in order to reduce the danger to lives after dark.

£8,000,000 A Year For Pensions

New Concessions By Chancellor

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon announced that the Government would give concessions for old age pensions amounting to just over £8,000,000 a year.

The cost will be partly met by another two pence a week for men and three pence for women.

There is no limit to the amount of extra pensions, but the scale would be based according to the needs of pensioners.

Spinsters and some wives will be able to draw their pensions at the age of 60 instead of 65.

There will be an increase of 5/- a week for old people with no other resources. These are the hardest hit by the rise in the cost of living.

Press Enthusiastic

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Most of the British Press welcomes the new pensions. In the words of the "Daily Telegraph," they will go a long way in relieving the hardest hit cases.

Some papers want to see a flat rate of 5/- but the "Times" says that this would cost about £39,000,000 a year—an overwhelming sum at a time when the nation has to find £22,000,000,000 for ordinary expenditure.

A dissentient note was struck by the Labour paper, the "Daily Herald," which not only condemns the policy of introducing a means test in this social service under the cover of war, but also condemns the fact that the additional £8,000,000 is not being borne by the Treasury but by contributions from workers and employers.

Kato Flying To Tsingtao

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (UP).—According to Wang Ching-wai's China News Agency, Mr. Kato, the Japanese Minister-at-Large in China will fly to Tsingtao in connection with Wang Ching-wai's conference to be held there.

Afterwards he will submit a report on the deliberations to Tokyo. It is stated that during his stay in Tokyo, Mr. Kato discussed certain measures with the Premier, Admiral Yonai and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, especially regarding questions on the readjustment of Anglo-Japanese and Japanese-American relations.

Russians Can't Have Canadian Wheat

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (UP).—An Order-in-Council has forestalled the reported plan to ship 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia.

The Order forbids the export of any articles "to any neutral country contiguous to territories under occupation or control of the enemy without a permit from the Minister of National Revenue."

It is officially explained that the government acted as soon as it learned of the possibility that certain exports might reach Russia.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The infant King of Spain was crowned on Saturday. His illness is so serious as to give cause for grave alarm. To-day he is much better.

It is officially notified that Queen Victoria, although well and perfectly able to perform her duties, has lately been suffering a good deal from rheumatism, and is therefore unequal to the fatigue of opening Parliament in person.

The Americans in London have decided to give a grand banquet to Mr. Stanley in the middle of February, on which occasion they will present him with massive silver shields which will portray his exploits in Central Africa.

25 YEARS AGO

Some interesting figures published show a remarkable absence of typhoid among the British expeditionary force. There have been 212 cases since the beginning of the war and only 22 deaths.

10 YEARS AGO

Terminating in dramatic circumstances, all the defendants withdrawing without warning their pleas of not guilty, and substituting pleas of guilty, the trial at the Old Bailey of Clarence Hatry and his three co-defendants, Edmund Daniels, John Graham Goolfeiler, and Albert Edward Tabor closed to-day.

Mr. Justice Ayles' passed sentence of fourteen years' penal servitude on Hatry, seven years' on Goolfeiler, five years on Daniels and three years on Tabor.

5 YEARS AGO

According to the "Times," Chinese troops have retired to position inside the Great Wall and the Japanese, who yesterday were at grips with the garrison forces of Kuyang, Tsuchikow, had taken up posts, outside the ancient fortress against barbarians.

"Central News," the Chinese agency, reports further shelling of Chinese positions and bombing by Japanese planes. These reports are not confirmed by foreign press services.

Commenting on the Charter situation, the "Times" says that while the incident was small in itself, it indicates the inability of Japanese diplomacy to prevent the soldiers of the nation taking whatever action they deem appropriate.

Norway's Heavy Shipping Losses

OSLO, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—It is announced that since the war began, Norway has lost 32 ships of a total tonnage of 112,000 and that 150 sailors have lost their lives.

"Not Of National Importance"

UNITY MITFORD DEBATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A recent film depicting and commenting on (A) the return of Miss Unity Mitford to Folkestone and (B) the resignation of Mr. Leslie Horne-Bellish led to an interesting debate in the House of Lords, where Lord Denman asked the House to approve a motion that careful censorship of news films in war-time was necessary.

Lord Denman said that to magnify the return of Miss Unity Mitford into a matter of national importance was absurd, and to pour ridicule on her return, as was done in the film commentary, was unfair and ungenerous. Lord Denman added that the news reel made an error of judgment in saying that the public resented Mr. Horne-Bellish's resignation.

Not Colonel Blimps While fully recognising Mr. Horne-Bellish's claims, he reminded the House that there was a British Army before Mr. Horne-Bellish became War Minister and that the officers were not a set of reactionary Colonel Blimps.

The Marquess of Dufferin in reply agreed that as an example of snobbish brutality, the Unity Mitford film would be hard to beat. It was deplorable.

Lord Dufferin said that there was nothing in the film about Mr. Horne-Bellish which could be taken as against public policy, and asked if there was anything more blatant or more propagandist in the film than anything which had appeared in the popular Press during that time.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

WHAT A YAWN!

Nurse Hester Solves BEDTIME PROBLEMS

NOT all parents are of equal importance to children as a well-balanced diet. During sleep the whole body should be relaxed while it recuperates from the exertions of the day. Breathing becomes lighter, the heart beats more quietly, sleep should bring just that regular recovery of energy to the body of the child which the long winter's hibernation brings to that of dormice and bees.

Without plenty of sleep the child cannot develop properly, however good a diet he may be having. There is, however, a type of sleep which does little good—that of the over-tired child who is put to bed in a stuffy bedroom perhaps with too many clothes on his cot. He will probably sleep fairly heavily, but he will awake peevish and unrefreshed.

The normally healthy child wakes quickly and happily like a bird to scramble from his bed eager to explore a new day.

Miss Grumpy

My little girl, aged ten, is a terror to me in the morning. She is all right until she gets off to school. She refuses breakfast, won't go to bed before 8.30 p.m.

NO parent should have to admit that their child of ten refuses to obey them, and I can only feel that you have let her rule you instead of keeping proper control over her.

On these dark nights she should be sent to bed at 7 p.m. There is no point in keeping children up in warm living rooms in which the air is gradually being used up.

Change your tactics now even if it means a storm for a few nights. Let her wash all over with warm water before she gets into bed if you cannot give a nightly warm bath, and open her window at least four inches and shut the door to avoid draughts.

Bedclothing should consist of two flannel sheets and a light eiderdown. If she suffers from cold feet knit her some rosy socks.

Call her at 7 a.m. and let her wash her face at once in tepid water. Give five minutes of deep-breathing exercises before breakfast and insist that she should eat it quietly before you will let her go off to school.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep

My three-month-old baby refuses to sleep for more than two hours at a stretch unless I take him into bed with me.

It is a big mistake to begin this practice, and I advise you to make one more big effort to get him to sleep at night. Try giving him his bath at night; this often proves very soothing. See that wind is well broken before settling

Not Enough Sleep Last Night?

him down to sleep after his 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. feeds. Give up this habit of holding a sugar water that leads to distention and wind which can be most painful. If you think he is thirsty give a few teaspoons of boiled water, using a spoon.

Wrap his arms firmly with a square of soft cotton material, so that he cannot wave them about. I am sure that this makes a baby feel much safer, and that it does away with any sense of insecurity which is possibly the cause of much disturbance in babyhood. Finally, always put baby to sleep on his right side for two hours after a feed; he can be turned on to the left side later.

Night Attire

I have always allowed the children to keep their combinations on under their sleeping-suits in winter. Is this correct?

NO. Day-clothes should never be worn at night. It is an unhealthy habit. All day-clothes should be hung out to air at night. You will find it a hard habit to break, but it is a day-time. On this their day-clothes can be spread out at night.

A sleeping-suit in light wool material is quite sufficient night covering for the normal child; anything more may lead to heavy perspiration and an unrefreshing sleep.

Tired Mother

I have been awaking since baby's birth, and I should like to rest in the afternoon, but this eighteen-month-old son demands all my attention.

YOU need a day-time rest as you do at night for your husband; at eighteen months baby also needs a good day-time nap. I advise you to take him upstairs with you for an hour every afternoon.

Strip him out of his day-clothes and into his nightgown; he is much more likely to drop off to sleep if he is tucked up in his cot properly. I have an enema chart which would help you.

Keep Your Jam Jars

JAM jars, painted or enamelled in some attractive shade to tone with the environment, make excellent vases for flowers, being novel and attractive.

There are many other uses for jam jars, painted to match the colour-scheme of your house. On rainy days, why not have one or two in the hall in which wet umbrellas can be put to drain? Have one in the kitchen to keep spills in.

The screw-top kind of jam jar is especially useful in the kitchen. In them you can store rice and similar things. If you want to keep lemons fresh for some time—even as long as a month—put them in a jam jar and fill it with cold water. If the water is changed regularly, the lemons will keep fresh.

Keep a jam jar in the bathroom, and one in the kitchen, and put bits of left over soap in them. When the pieces are dry, they can be dissolved in boiling water to make splendid soap-suds. A jar is also useful for mixing a shampoo, and it is a good idea to keep one in the bathroom for this special purpose.

Always have a jam-jar in your first-aid box to keep free from dust such essentials as cotton-wool swabs, old linen, lint and bandages. You can get celluloid lids to fit ordinary two-pound jam jars in the stores.

Another good idea is to keep a painted jam jar in your bedroom, and put your used face-tissues and pads of cotton-wool in it. This will save your waste-paper basket from getting sticky.

Jam jars make splendid forcing houses for small plants and seedlings. If you want early lettuce, put jars over some of your seedlings, and they will not only grow rapidly, but be protected from the raids of slugs and snails. In winter, jars can be used to shelter young plants from the frosts and biting winds that would otherwise smother them up.

Finally, never throw away earthenware jam jars. They can be used in the oven for stewing fruit or to render down fats for dripping. I. H.



This frock of pastel rayon matte jersey is smart for any time of day. The fullness is arranged in flat unpressed pleats for a slender line.



DON'T sit like this with drooped shoulders, curved spine and bent neck. Straighten up as though you took an interest in your job. Excellent corrective exercises are given in Miss Hunt's beauty column to-day.

Exercises Help Girl Achieve An Erect Posture

By JACQUELINE HUNT

A GOOD posture does things for you. It gives you an air of confidence, poise and vibrant health that makes folks notice you. If your body is erect, shoulders square with the world and chin out you look happy and relaxed. Moreover, people will feel that your philosophy of life and your ability to do your job well are just as good as your posture.

Keeping your fine posture becomes something of a task, however, when you must spend a good part of your time sitting behind a desk. Bent necks, stooped shoulders and curved backs are common among girls in offices. If you have any of these faults now, correct them immediately as poor posture soon becomes a fixed habit.

Good posture doesn't mean that you should sit as straight and stiff as a ramrod. Good posture should be easy, graceful and natural to you. Practice sitting, standing and walking correctly and see how much more pep you have. To others you take on an entirely different personality when your posture is right.

TOUCH YOUR TOES

Strengthen and limber the muscles most used to hold your body erect. There is no better exercise for this than the old one of bending up to touch your toes. Do it ten times a day to start with, but increase the number until you are doing it fifty times a day. Keep your knees straight, stretch your arms high over your head, pulling your body up to its fullest height. Take a deep breath. Your shoulders should be directly above your hips; your head up so your ears are in a straight line with your neck. Bend forward from the waistline and touch your toes with your fingertips. Repeat as many times as you can.

Hold the same erect posture when you stand or walk. Learn to sit correctly, too. If you do not sit correctly, all your effort in standing is wasted.

Sit back full in your chair, shoulders in line with your hips, and feet together, preferably not crossed, on the floor. Think of your spine as a straight line from the centre of your skull to the centre of your bottom. Tighten those hip muscles that are inclined to spread your legs apart. Repeat, keep this up every day. The muscles, literally ache. This is a simple exercise that can be practised a dozen times a day.

STRENGTHENS THE SHOULDERS

Exercises will seem tiring at first, but after a while they will actually invigorate you. They require enthusiasm at first, but once they will become a habit—a healthy habit that will help you maintain a good posture. The following exercise will strengthen the muscles of the shoulders and upper back.

Stand with your arms stretched sideways from shoulders. Cross arms

in front of chest, then stretch straight to the side from the shoulders. Circle swiftly, half a dozen times, then repeat the entire exercise from five to ten times. Do it to unkink the knots when you feel tense from working over your typewriter for a long period.

For this exercise, stand facing the wall at arm's length, feet a few inches apart. Place hands on the wall at shoulder level, keeping your body straight and rigid, lean forward until your chin touches the wall between hands. Return to standing position and repeat ten times. This exercise is an excellent one for straightening desk-curved spines.

Sitting exercises are good for the neck, shoulders and upper back. Sit correctly, bring chin in and touch chest until the neck muscles are tense. Turn to left shoulder, then to right. Repeat five times.

In this same position, bend shoulders forward and bring them down, then bend back and down. Then move shoulders in a complete circle, repeating ten times. This will help keep your shoulder-arms while you are working and will make your clothes fit more smoothly.

Using Up Stale Bread And Cakes

There is no excuse for throwing away bread which has become stale, for with a little trouble it can be made the basis of some appetising dish, even if it be only bread and butter pudding.

Another good way of using stale bread is to make crisp rusks to eat with butter or cheese. Break up the bread into fairly equal sized bits, then into sweetened milk, and bake them in a warm oven until dry and crisp.

If you have any stale rolls cut off the top of each to form a lid, then cut the rolls into halves and fry the tops in butter or margarine and let them dry. Then fill the cases with a mixture of onion chopped up with ham or corned beef, rabbit or cheese, put on the lids, and bake for a few minutes.

The crumbs taken out of the rolls can be made into dainty tea cakes by mixing it with egg and milk. Form the mixture into little cakes, and sprinkle with brown sugar or desiccated coconut, and bake.

Old pieces of stale bread should be rubbed through a colander to reduce them to fine crumbs. Spread these on a baking-sheet and brown them in the oven. Place in an airtight tin, and they will come in handy for sprinkling over boiled ham and cakes, and buns which have been left over. These when stale and dry can be converted into something more delicious than the original. It is wasteful to throw away such things in these times, especially when we remember that the basis of all well-made cakes is butter, flour, sugar, and eggs.

A fruit-cake can be converted into a good steamed pudding. Crumble finely, add a little milk, fruit-juice, or beaten egg. The same treatment for a fruit or plain cake will make a nice luncheon sweet if baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

If moistened with fruit-juice or bound with a little jam, crumbs can be converted into delicious "fancies" for an afternoon tea-party. Form them into oblong or ball shape, with melted jam or jelly, and decorate with pills. Chocolate powder may be added, the mixture being slightly moistened and rolled into shape. These should be coated with chocolate and served in paper cases. I. H.

BATTLE FOR IRON

Hitler May Grab Part Of Norway

THE military campaign in Finland is a struggle for nickel and iron. All Scandinavia may be dragged into it.

The Russians went after the nickel mines which are in the far north of Finland. The Finns have blown up the mines.

The Germans fear that the Russians may also seek to seize the Swedish iron mines if they can get across Finland. Germany draws half of her iron ore from Sweden.

In summer the iron supplies go by railway to Lulea and thence by ship down the Baltic to Stettin. If the Russians should occupy the Anland Isles they would completely dominate this traffic.

In winter, when the ice blocks the north Baltic, the ore for Germany goes by railway to Narvik, in Norway. There it is shipped for Germany via the Atlantic. The ships creep down the Norwegian coast, safe inside the three-mile limit.

To protect this trade the Germans now contemplate seizing a large part of Norway, and probably that part of the Swedish coast which faces the Skagerrak.

The Norwegians also expect the Russians will demand Atlantic seaports from them. They expect a Russian invasion this summer. They will resist it.

Many Norwegians are pro-British. Others are pro-German. None are pro-Russian.

The Norwegians have a tiny army of 14,000. Their Air Force claim 50 fighter airplanes and no bombers.

They have no navy, except small coastal craft. But they have 60,000 naval reservists. These are their merchant seamen, trained in handling and manning guns.

Many of them learn the rudiments of gunnery shooting whales. Then they are trained

B.W.O.F. DONATIONS

Devoted to Red Cross And St. John Ambulance Work

In connection with the funds that are being repaid by the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, to the British Red Cross Society, and Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in England, the following particulars from the latter will be of great interest to the public of Hongkong:

All funds sent to the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation are used by that Organisation only in connection with its work in the present war in the relief of the sick and wounded of the Fighting Forces, prisoners of war, and if such becomes unhappily necessary, for the relief of casualties caused by hostile action amongst civilians.

The work of the Organisation is fully described as it develops in their fortnightly Summary of Work, of which copies are being sent to the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong.

Supplies For Hospitals

A considerable amount of medical equipment, comforts, books, etc. are being supplied to hospitals in England and in France and also to hospital ships. These supplies supplement the military equipment and are issued with a view to ameliorating the conditions of the sick and wounded by means of the sick and wounded of the Fighting Forces, prisoners of war, and if such becomes unhappily necessary, for the relief of casualties caused by hostile action amongst civilians.

In addition, both the Headquarters Organisation and the local branches of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John are giving considerable help to persons shipwrecked by hostile action round our coasts.

Furthermore, our Prisoners of War, Missing and Wounded Department has for some time past been sending regular food, clothing and medical supplies parcels to all prisoners of war in Germany, a service which is very much appreciated and which can be carried out by no other Organisation.

Reserve Supplies

The Organisation's main effort, however, is devoted to accumulating a reserve of medical equipment, ambulances and stores of all sorts, to meet the sudden demands which in our experience will be made if heavy fighting begins; such reserve, which can rapidly be drawn upon, represents perhaps the chief value of the Red Cross Organisation. In that it provides a reservoir from which supplies can be drawn in emergency wherever demands are overwhelming in any particular area under severe attack.

In addition to stores in England, the Organisation already has a Store established under its commission in France, and will very shortly have ambulances there—Contributed.

as gunners for the naval reserve.

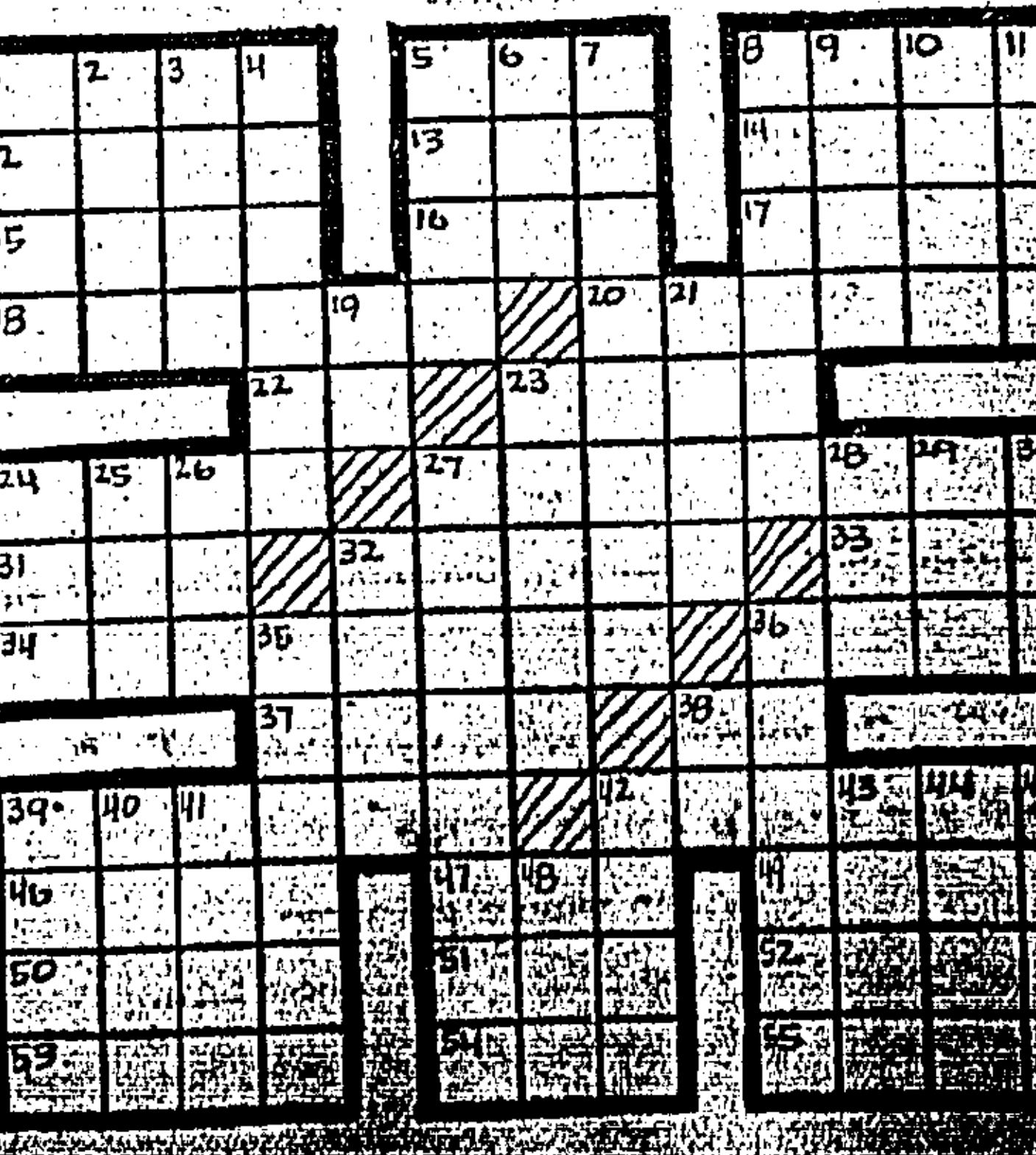
So that if the Americans and the British can spare some warships for the Norwegians, that resourceful race of seamen will quickly make themselves a navy.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 1-Examine | 2-Examine | 3-Examine | 4-Examine | 5-Examine | 6-Examine | 7-Examine | 8-Examine | 9-Examine | 10-Examine |
| 11-Examine | 12-Examine | 13-Examine | 14-Examine | 15-Examine | 16-Examine | 17-Examine | 18-Examine | 19-Examine | 20-Examine |
| 21-Examine | 22-Examine | 23-Examine | 24-Examine | 25-Examine | 26-Examine | 27-Examine | 28-Examine | 29-Examine | 30-Examine |
| 31-Examine | 32-Examine | 33-Examine | 34-Examine | 35-Examine | 36-Examine | 37-Examine | 38-Examine | 39-Examine | 40-Examine |
| 41-Examine | 42-Examine | 43-Examine | 44-Examine | 45-Examine | 46-Examine | 47-Examine | 48-Examine | 49-Examine | 50-Examine |



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Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pain around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache, irritability, nervousness, or other symptoms of heart trouble, you are probably suffering from high blood pressure. This is a dangerous condition, and it is essential that you take prompt action to bring your blood pressure down to normal.

The best way to do this is by taking a course of treatment with a powerful blood-pressure-lowering drug. Such a course will not only bring your blood pressure down, but will also strengthen your heart and improve your general health.

For a full and complete description of the symptoms of high blood pressure, and for a list of the best blood-pressure-lowering drugs, write for a free booklet to the British Medical Association, 11, St. Andrews Place, Regents Park, London, N.W.1.

CHOLERA!

The U.S. War Department has ordered the evacuation of American troops from the Mysang district in the island of Mindanao, despite the fact that the peaceful community is threatened with extinction by Alipang and his dreaded Moro bandits.

Four men are ordered to Mysang to assist Colonel Hatch in training the Philippines Constabulary, which is to keep order in the district after the withdrawal of the troops. Soon after their arrival Colonel Hatch is murdered by a Moro and Manning takes charge. But Manning, too, is killed, leaving only Hartley, a strict disciplinarian, Lamon, McCool and Canavan, the doctor, to hold out against the thousands of Moros.

WHEN Linda saw Canavan coming down the street driving the Jura-metado before him and Miguel prancing beside him, proudly waving the Moro's kris, she almost cried out with joy.

For twenty-four hours she had been in an agony of doubt. All morning she had helped Mabel Manning pack while the boat waited in the harbour to take them both back to Manila.

Her father, raving at Bill's disobedience, had refused to discuss what chances he had to return.

McCool said, grimly, if they found him at all it would be with his honey-smeared head sticking out of a pit—that is what the ants had left of it. She had begged her father to send out a searching party—"How can you be so cold-blooded, when one of your best men—" Hartley had looked at her searchingly. "What makes you so interested in Canavan, all of a sudden?"

"I'm not—not at all," she had protested. But now as she watched his tall figure striding down the street, nobody could fail to read in her luminous face just what she thought of Bill Canavan.

The entire village was following the strange procession. The soldiers had come from the barracks. McCool and Larson had fallen in step with Canavan and were insulting him wildly in their relief at seeing him safe and sound. "You dim-witted quack! What have you got there?"

"Canus Homo Moro Jura-metado," announced Canavan, and gave the rope a jerk.

IN the centre of the parade ground he stopped, surrounded by the curious constabulary. He wasted no time in proceeding with his experiment, and after whispering to Yabo, he addressed the assembled troop in loud tones:

"You were sad when the American soldiers went home, but you should have been happy. It means that this is your country—and if it's your country you have to protect it. Your enemies, the Moros, have contempt for you. They think you are fit only for slaves and that's because you act like slaves. Only when you conquer your fear will you conquer Alipang!"

The Moro squared himself on his feet as though he could understand and concurred with Canavan's words; every line of his heavily muscled, half-nude body registered contempt. Canavan turned to him:

"Here's one of Alipang's men! If you were to cut him up you'd find out he had only one heart, one stomach, and approximately twenty-eight feet of intestines—no more, no less than you have. Then what makes him a better man?" He paused impressively. "It's because he's afraid of nothing under the sun!"

The soldiers shifted uncomfortably on their feet. "We brought him here a prisoner, but he's not afraid. He knows he'll be stood up against a wall and shot—but he's not afraid."

Canavan saw Hartley come out from his office at headquarters, lifting his head uncertainly as though seeing trouble. Canavan speeded up proceedings.



He took the pigskin from Yabo's hands and threw it on the ground in front of the Moro.

At the sight of the pigskin some of the constabulary died out of the Moro. Canavan turned to Miguel: "Tell him after he's dead we're going to bury him in the pigskin."

As the boy translated Canavan's words, the Moro's face was transformed; a look of growing horror contorted his features and he seemed to be overcome with a sickening fear.

As the full import of the words dawned on him, he fell shaking to the ground, screaming for mercy. "Look at him!" Canavan shouted triumphantly. "Look at your brave Moro! How can you be afraid of a man like that grovelling on the ground like a worm and howling for mercy—at the sight of a pigskin!"

The soldiers watched this spectacle with growing amazement. For the first time they saw their dreaded enemy as a far from invincible human being, and the effect was profound.

Awed, at first, the Filipino soldiers at length began to whisper among themselves and finally laughed out loud at the scene being played before their eyes.

The padre, watching from the steps of the church, smiled delightedly; Linda's eyes were shining with pride. Hartley alone looked heavy and ominous with disapproval as he marched down his steps and shouldered his way to the centre of the crowd.

"Larsen!" he barked. "Take the prisoner to the guardhouse, and the boy, too. Yabo! Get these men back to their drilling. And you—" he turned grimly to Canavan, "come to my office."

But the good had already been done. As the native soldiers returned to drill they stooped in turn before the dummy of Alipang that Canavan had strung up for them. Some snapped their fingers insolently at the painted face, others muttered insults between their teeth. And a few fearlessly planted their bayonets in the sawdust body. They were no longer afraid.

Hartley was implacable. Canavan by his fool-hardy deed had jeopardised the lives of the whole village—now, inevitably, Alipang would strike! Canavan was put under arrest for insubordination, relieved of his arms and confined to his quarters. McCool, escorting him under orders, spoke to him severely: "Doc, I'll never forgive you for this foul treachery—why didn't you take me with you to the hills?"

"I couldn't think of it!" Canavan said loftily. "That would be disobeying orders."

Then he saw Linda standing on the porch of Hartley's quarters. "Excuse me a minute," he said, some of his defiance as he approached her. "I was sort of worried that I wouldn't get back in time to say goodbye," he said diffidently.

"We were all worried you wouldn't get back at all."

He looked at her lovely luminous face, and was all too conscious of the boat that would take her away, waiting, steam up, in the harbour behind them. What were the words

that would make their parting impossible—here in the sunlight—with McCool waiting at a discreet distance for his prisoner—Hartley willing to put her safely aboard the steamer. They searched each other's eyes. There were no words. "Well, goodbye—" Canavan took her hand.

"Goodbye." Overwhelmed at the thought of her going, he leaned over suddenly and pressed his lips to the hand he held. With eyes, hands and lips, he tried to tell her. Then he turned swiftly away, and walked toward the waiting McCool.

"I didn't take me that long to say goodbye," commented the aggrieved McCool.

"Shut up, you ape!" growled Canavan.

When her father came to the door of her bedroom, Linda was unpacking. "Ready, Linda?" Linda faced him. "I'm sorry, father. I'm not going."

"Why?" Hartley asked with an unexpected gentleness. Then without emphasis: "Canavan." She did not speak or nod, but he could see her standing straight and still, facing him, like a soldier reporting for duty.

WHEN Canavan heard the news that Linda was staying, it was with anxiety as well as delight.

Undoubtedly, she felt her father was in danger and wanted to stay by his side.

A true soldier's daughter! And here he was planning to resign from the army and put his single up lack in the States. He'd had a stomach full of army discipline! His fight was with bugs—billions of bugs—and needles and microscopes to fight them with.

Could a girl, who had wanted to be a Top Sergeant at six, be interested in that sort of fight? He was wondering about it when she came to be vaccinated.

He told her rather sententiously about Jenner as he fixed the needle. Jenner invented vaccination. "Some day the Philippines will be a nation and Kraus, who invented the repeating rifle, will get the credit. And who will it belong to? Jenner!"

She listened rather solemnly. When he had bandaged her arm she rose and thanked him, and added very gravely, "And thank you for saving my father's life. I heard about it."

So that was it! "A stupid thing to do," Canavan said, not looking at her. "It got me arrested."

"Well, after all, you did disobey an order."

Canavan's gorge rose. "Order!" he said sharply. "That's all you hear around here! Why didn't you obey your father's order to leave Mysang?"

Linda looked startled. "I'll tell you why," Canavan continued. "Because you thought your father was in danger, and you thought you should stay around. The Hartley training—the Hartley discipline—" "Stop it!" Linda said angrily, "every time you mention my father you belittle him. You have no respect for discipline. It's plain to see you'll never make a soldier!"

"I don't want to be a soldier!"

His anger was making him unrea-

sonable. "If you must worship uniforms, why don't you get one? Why don't you go home and study nursing—or else marry someone—have children—"

Linda was white with fury. "Why don't you stick to what you know about—you—QUACK!" She turned on her heel and walked out.

Just to have the last word Canavan leaned out the door. "Boil your water!" he yelled after her in mock authority.

The whole village waited no longer for Alipang's reprisal. But nothing happened. No movement broke the green face of the jungle, no piercing yells of an avenging Jura-metado froze the hearts of the natives. The quiet was almost more deadly on the nerves than an attack. The soldiers had taken heart after Canavan's experiment, but the enforced inactivity ate into the self-control of whites and natives alike.

ONE day two native women washing clothes in the river set up an excited jabber. A sentry interpreted to Larson: the river had gone down two feet in half an hour.

Word spread through the village: groups formed on the banks watching amazedly the water supply diminish minute by minute.

"Could it be a landslide?" McCool suggested.

"No, it happened too quickly," the judge answered.

Hartley kept asking for reports, seeming incredulous of the rate at which the river was lowering—although the fact was palpable to all. The Datu ran up to the group of officers, his usual impassivity discarded.

"Captain, I just come back from the hills, and I see Moros carrying bamboo, rocks—Alipang, he dam up river!"

Hartley's jaw squared. "Another trick to lure us into the jungle. But it won't work."

"But we must have water, Tuan—"

"There's the old Spanish well, we'll use that. We'll rig up a still and use sea water—"

By sunset the river bed was dry. Two water-buffalo fought for a place on a small patch of still damp mud under some tall reeds. Long after dark the villagers stood in knots, looking at the cracked gray earth of the river bottom where the water had once been.

In less than twenty-four hours, Hartley was at the doctor's door. "There are some bad cases of dysentery in the village, Canavan."

"Give them Mag. Sulphur," answered Bill indifferently.

"I want you to get down there at once."

"Sorry, but I'm confined to quarters."

"I've decided to suspend your arrest."

"That's very good of you, but I've decided to resign."

"You're still in uniform, Canavan," Hartley said, ominously, "and unless you obey I shall recommend your dishonourable discharge from the army."

"Fine! That will save me the trouble of resigning!" Out in the dark street Canavan heard Yabo calling his name. He stepped out and saw the Filipino half carrying a native towards the veranda.

"Sick—very sick!" Yabo cried.

Bill went down the steps two at a time. He lifted up the native's head and rolled back an eyelid. "Yabo, get the stretcher—we've got to get this man to the hospital fast."

Yabo went off on a run and the man slumped down in Canavan's arms. He lifted the unconscious body over his shoulder and started for the hospital.

"What is it?" Hartley called from the veranda.

Canavan threw one word over his shoulder: "Cholera."

TO-MORROW Treachery

—RADIO—

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Beethoven Symphony No. 5 In C Minor, Op. 67

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 12.15 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Joseph Schmidt (Tenor)—La Danza, L'Ariete, Neapolitan Song, Gypsy Love, with Orchestral accompaniment.

12.40 The Orchestra Raymonde—Polonaise Militaire, Invitation to the Waltz, Dance of the Merry Musicians, By The Sleepy Lagoon, Chanson D'Amour, Orient Express.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Sandy Powell, Belly Driver and The Mills Brothers.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano)—Songs My Mother Taught Me, Op. 55, No. 4 (Dover) When I Have Sung My Songs (Chorus) Creation Hymn (Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4), with Piano accomp. by Edwin McArthur.

6.57 Beethoven—Symphony No. 5 In C Minor, Op. 67—Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety with The Modlars, Wilfred Thomas, Lucienne Boyer, Gloria Grafton and Others—Old Ship O' Mine, Song of the Lift, Primo Seal's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus, Harmonium, Tuba, Violoncello, Kramfong Succession, The Modlars, Si Petite, Sans Toi, Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra, Two Flutes—

Harlem, Roy Club Rag, Harry Roy's Tiger-Rag, Ragmuffins with string bass and drums and Clarinet by Harry Roy; Songs of the Sandman, Intro: The Green-Eyed Dragon, Five Eyes, The Mare and the Foal, Tally Ho! Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone) with Piano accomp.: Nevermore, Gloria Grafton (Soprano) with accomp. by Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends; A Tea-Time Concert Party, Wilfrid Thomas; Noreena Feist; Emmie Joyce and Cecil Harrington with Orchestra.

8.45 Studio—Talk 'A Brief History of China Tea' by P. E. Withham.

9.05 Patricia Rembrandt at the Piano—Queen of Hearts, Broadway Hostess, Darts and Doubles.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Songs by Gracie Fields (Comedienne)—Erbert, Erbert 'Epithetite, When The Robin Sings His Song Again, One Night Of Love, with Orchestral accompaniment.

9.40 Selections from "Glamorous Night," "New Moon," and "Great Day."

10.05 Dance Music.

11.0 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

Talk by the Head of Economic Warfare.

11.15 Close down.

Revitalise Your KIDNEYS
Do You Feel Younger Each Year?
Nothing ages man or woman more than aches caused through bad kidney action. This makes you suffer from getting up nights, burning, itching passages, nervous, dizzy, rheumatism, backache, loss of appetite, energy, etc. because kidneys, which should filter blood, fail to throw off acids and poisons, now creeping to joints and muscles in 48 hours. Cystex, a powerful, safe, pleasant, kidney and urinary tract cleanser, gets Cystex from any chemist or Guarantee to get you right or money back. Ask Now! In 48 hours you will feel better and be completely well. Cystex is a new, safe, pleasant, kidney and urinary tract cleanser. It gets rid of acids and poisons, now creeping to joints and muscles in 48 hours. Cystex, a powerful, safe, pleasant, kidney and urinary tract cleanser, gets Cystex from any chemist or Guarantee to get you right or money back. Ask Now! In 48 hours you will feel better and be completely well. Cystex is a new, safe, pleasant, kidney and urinary tract cleanser. 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